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MAIL REVIEWERS.

"POLITICS."

It was a happy thought that brought Marie Dressler and Polly Moran together as a comedy team in the talkies, and in each new picture in which they co-star they have become more and more popular.

Their latest picture "Politics," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is well-balanced. Both are given plenty of scope for their particular brands of comedy. It is also well intermingled with thrills and tragedy, both with capital T's. Just when one feels that one's sides are splitting with laughter, one is given a big thrill by the sudden shifting of the scene to a "shoot-up" in a "speak-easy," with Polly's daughter (Joan Marsh) as the victim.

Then, just as the tragic scene of Polly crying over her daughter's body begins to tug at the heart strings, the scene is again shifted to an election meeting where Marie finds herself candidate for Mayor—more fun, with the stuttering Roscoe Ates giving Marie and Polly excellent support. There is romance, too, between Marie's daughter (Karen Morley) and a young gangster who is trying to go straight because he wants to marry, and gets shot because his old comrades in crime think that he knows too much.

"THE HOUSE OF THE ARROW."

Further proof of the popularity of British "talkies" was shown yesterday, when the second run of the "The House of the Arrow" was commenced at the Star Theatre.

All too seldom does one see such fine drama, unspoiled, by a lot of sentimental slush, but in "The House of the Arrow," there is only the faintest suggestion of love making, with the result that one can really enjoy the mystery, which evolves around an elusive blackmailer known as "The Scourge." With the death of Mrs. Harlow at the Maison Grenelle at Dijon, comes M. Hanaud, the great French detective, and the unravelling of one of the finest plots that has been seen on the screen.

The part of Hanaud is played by Dennis Neilson-Terry, and is magnificently acted. Benita Hume, Richard Cooper, and Stella Freeman also take important roles.

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"THE SECRET CALL."

Political intrigue—a theme as old as civilisation—forms the story-substance of "The Secret Call," combined, of course, with another theme, even older than civilisation—romance. "Old, but darned interesting," as the fellow said.

This stirring drama has been giving patrons at the King's Theatre a more than usual amount of entertainment.

In the cast is Peggy Shannon. She was one of the lucky beauties picked by Ziegfeld for his "Follies" a couple of years ago. She next appeared in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and then played in 15 stage productions, gaining a valuable experience in dramatics. Paramount signed her for screen parts during her appearance with Ernest Frueh in "Cap" in New York.

When Clara Bow was taken suddenly ill a few weeks ago, Miss Shannon was quickly shunted into the void—an assignment which she filled without ever having had any

previous screen experience! Under Walker's capable direction she has proved to be a real "find."

Richard Arlen plays the role of her lover. He is seen as the son of William B. Davidson, "the big boss" of a political party which has the city voters in its grip. Miss Shannon's father, Harry Beresford, a minor politician, is made the "goat" of the organisation through the shady operations of Davidson, and he dies of a broken heart. Peggy vows revenge on Davidson and his cohorts, unknown to Arlen.

The cast includes some of the best character actors in the film capital. Ned Sapriss, Jed Prouty, Charles Trowbridge, Jane Keith, Charles D. Brown, Larry Steers and Claire Dodd.

"THE VIRTUOUS SIN."

Although six of his plays have been produced as motion pictures, Martin Brown did his first writing directly for the screen when he was assigned to adapt another playwright's drama for the talking screen.

Brown adapted and wrote dialogue for the Paramount "The General," retitled "The Camerisation of Lajos Zilahy's play, 'Virtuous Sin,' which will show at the King's Theatre, on Wednesday next.

Brown's first play was filmed by Paramount some years ago. This was "A Very Good Young Man" in which Bryant Washburn was starred.

Since that time, five other plays have become motion pictures. Babe Daniels was starred in his "The Exciters," "Norma Talmadge did 'The Lady,' and Rudolph Valentino was seen in 'Cobra.' "Great Music" was filmed with Richard Barthelmess in the starring role. Brown's first play to reach the talking screen was "Paris" in which Irene Bordoni and Jack Buchanan carried the leading parts.

"The Idol" was recently purchased by Warner Brothers for an Emil Jannings vehicle.

"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK."

There have been Court room scenes, but information is there has never been a Court room trial as funny as that which takes place in Buster Keaton's latest talkie comedy, "Sidewalks of New York," which will open on Friday at the Queen's Theatre.

Keaton is arrested for disturbing the peace when his appearance in an East Side tenement district of New York in a high silk hat and cut-away coat causes a riot in which hundreds of youngsters take advantage of such missiles as cabbages, ripe tomatoes and not so ripe fruit.

Poor Buster, who has been the innocent victim of the whole affair, is hauled on the witness stand and sworn to tell the truth and nothing but the truth. The comedian's ludicrous reactions to the barrage of questions to which he is subjected provides a laugh for every second of this episode.

The new Keaton farce concerns a well-meaning but slightly dumb millionaire's son who goes in for social uplifting and finds himself in hot water most of the time.

"MERELY MARY ANN."

You've heard about the canary who was eaten by a cat, so this will be about a golden-throated Hartz Mountain roller who sang a love finale to a charming and romantic scene between Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres:—

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7.5-8 p.m.—A Concert.

Band—
Robin Adair—With Variations (Hartman),
The Old Folks at Home—With Variations (Rimder),
St. Hilda Colliery Prize Band 2347R.

Vocal Duet—
The Little Irish Girl (Teschemacher and Lohr),

Vocal Duets—
(a) To My First Love
(b) You'd Better Ask Me
Dora Labette and Hubert
Elsdel DB431.

Piano Solo—
Three Dances in Syncopation (Mayer) (a) English Dance
(b) Cricket Dance (c) Harmonica Dance,
Billy Mayerl DB45.

Vocal Quartette—
Olaf Trigvason (Reissiger),
Song of the Volga Boatmen (Kedroff),
Kedroff Male Quartette 9344.

Violin Solo—
Minuet (Beethoven),
Chant Hindou (Rimsky-Korsakov and Kreisler),
Bernard Reillie 3985.

Song—
Jane O'Reilly and Barker,
Phyllida (Fisher),
Eric Greene (Tenor) DB540.

Flute Duet—
Pizzicato Pierrette (Gennin),
Jean and Pierre Gennin with the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra DB261.

Piano Solo—
Andante and Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn),
Irene Scharrer DB306.

8 p.m.—Local Time.
8.4-8.40 p.m.—Operatic
The Wreckers—
Overture (Dame Ethel Smyth),
Dame Ethel Smyth conducting
The British Symphony Orchestra DX287.

The Magic Flute—
The Manly Heart (Mozart),
Miriam Licette and Dennis Noble 9503.

Maritana—
Selection (Wallace arr. Blincoe),
Bert Raiton and His Havana Band 9111.

Lohengrin—
Lohengrin's Narration (Wagner),
William Heseltine (Tenor) 9127.

Carmen—
Entracte (Bizet),
The Band of the Garde Republicaine of France 9504.
8.30-9.3 p.m.—Orchestral.
Norman—
Overture (Bellini),
Milan Symphony Orchestra

It happened during the filming of "Merely Mary Ann," the famous screen lovers' latest starring picture for Fox Films, opening next Saturday at the King's Theatre. "Dickie" plays an important part as Janet's pet and the little songster would burst into thrilling cascades of melody on almost every occasion except when the cameras, lights and microphones were focussed upon him.

Finally, Director Henry King, recalled that "Dickie" always greeted the sun in the morning with a joyous aria, so he arranged for a special scene to be taken at day-break—and sure enough, the carolling of the canary, which welled into the microphones, came almost as an apology for his impudence which had frustrated the sound men for days.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED
IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant, and Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels.

To-morrow—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant, and Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre;
"The Secret Call."
To-day—Queen's Theatre;
"Politics."

To-day—Central Theatre;
"Ten Cents a Dance."
To-day—Majestic Theatre;
"Daddy Long Legs."
To-day—Star Theatre;
"House of Arrow."

To-day—Harmon's Circus, opposite Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

Home Malls.

To-morrow—Outward for Europe via Marseilles (Chenonceaux and Autolycus), 1.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively; via Siberia (President McKinley), 2.30 p.m.

Meeting.

To-day—R.A.O.B. Club's annual general meeting, Club Room, 6 p.m.

DB74.

Waltzes from Vienna—
Waltz Selection (J. Strauss),
London Theatre Orch: DX236.
Serenade (Costa),
Spanish Serenade (Margutti),
Circolo Mandolinistico Giuseppe Verdi of Leghorn 9384.
9.3-10.23 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestra—
Just One More Chance,
Viktoria and Her Hussar—
Pardon, Madame,
Albert Sandler and His Orchestra DB685.

Song—
Faithfully Yours,
Moonlight Saving Time,
Ruth Etting (Comedienne) DB571.

Guitar Solo—
I Believe in You,
For You, . . . Len Fillis DB688.

Vocal Duet—
Makin' Faces at the Man in the Moon,
Heartaches, . . . Layton and Johnstone DB684.

Old-Time Medley—
Vesta Victoria . . . Vestr Victoria and His Chorus DX290.

Song—
Body and Soul,
What Have I Done?,
Marie Burke (Soprano) DB73.

Quartet—
King Arthur,
The Old Sow . . . Gotham Comedy Quartette DB77.

Old-Time Medley—
Harry Champion . . . Harry Champion DX289.

Yodling—
Tyrolean Yodler,
Cuckoo in the Wood,
Friedl Lusser, DB542.

Humorous Sketch—
Clapham's and Dwyer's Fairy Tales, . . . Clapham and Dwyer DB681.

Band—
A Musical Comedy Switch,
Deboy Somers Band DX264.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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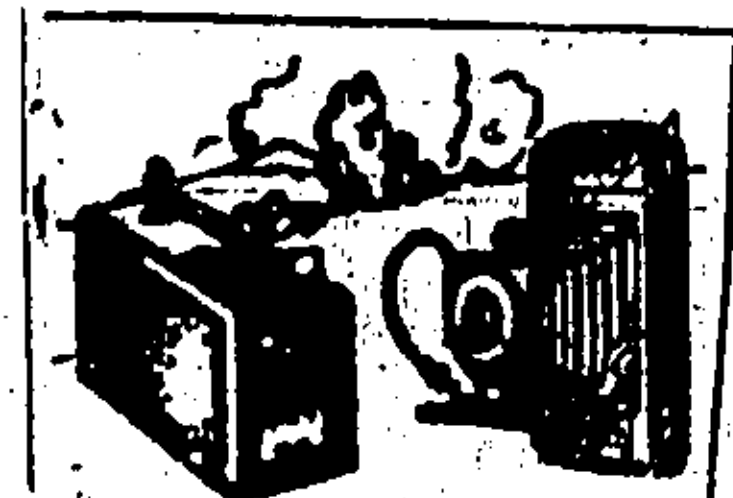
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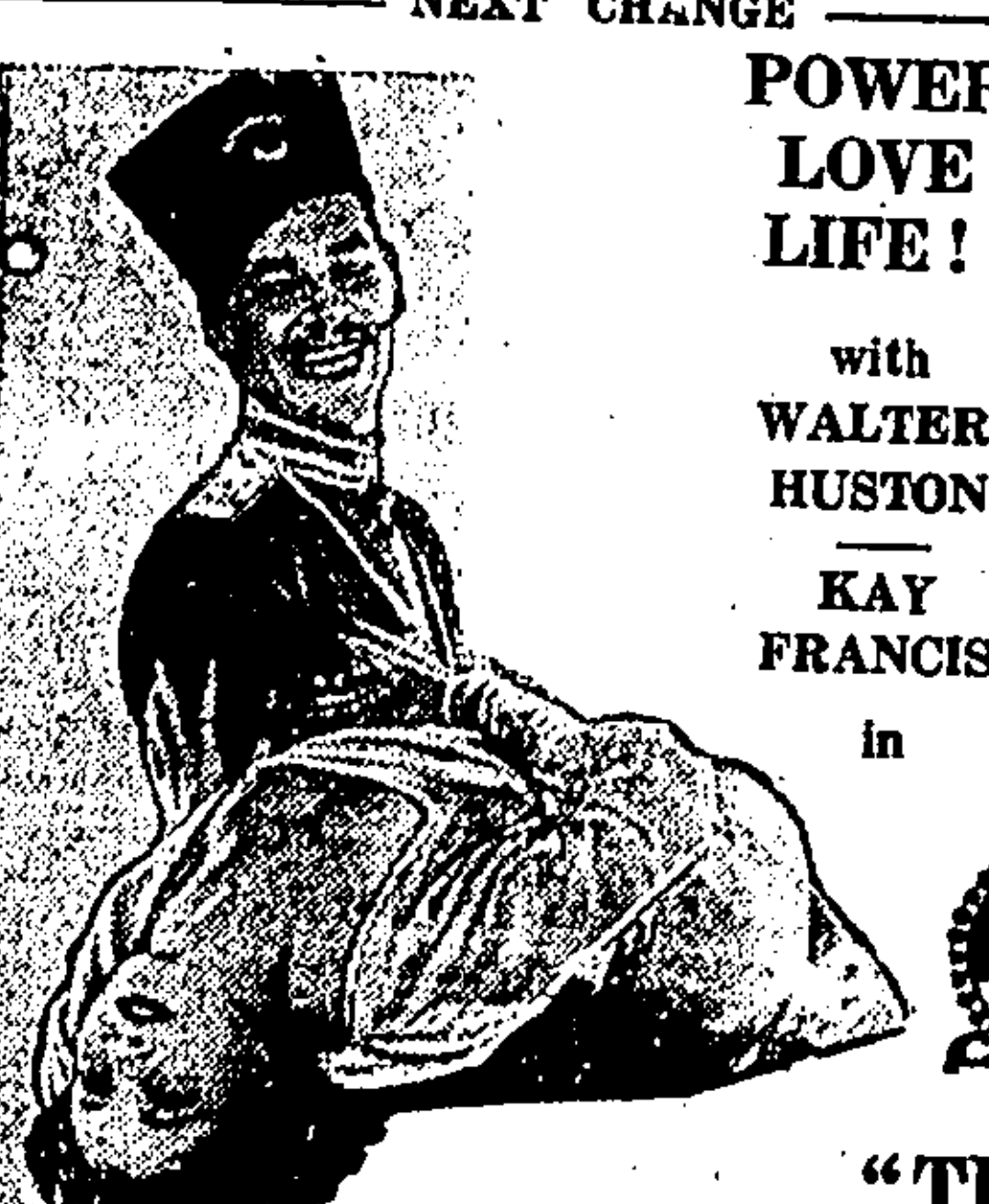


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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

SPORTS NEWS
IN BRIEF.

Saturday's Activities.

CRICKET.

League I.
Playing at home the Craigen-gower C.C. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 3 wickets.

K.C.C.: 87 (W. C. Hung 41, U. M. Omar 8 for 31).
C.C.C.: 145 (R. Lee 35*).

League II.

At the K.C.C. the Kowloon C.C. beat the Craigen-gower C.C. by 10 wickets.

C.C.C.: 55 (H. Overy 5 for 8, G. Lee 4 for 20).
K.C.C.: 112 for 7 (F. S. W. Smith 32, C. F. Wood 35).

On their own ground the Civil Service C.C. played a drawn game with the South Wales Borderers.

S.W.B.: 145 (Pte. Ronan 41*, L/Cpl. Addison 32).
C.S.C.C.: 82 for 9 (Pte. Ronan 5 for 19).

At Pokfulam The Club de Reccolo defeated the Hong Kong University by 62 runs.

Reccolo: 154 for 9 dec. (J. H. Figueiredo 55*, A. A. Aziz 5 for 42).
University: 92 (P. L. Tan 25*, M. Yayahoy 24, G. A. Gutierrez 4 for 17).

League Tables.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

League I.					Pos.				
P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Craigen-gower	5	4	1	0	15	18			
Indian R.C.	4	3	1	0	12	10			
Hong Kong C.C.	4	1	2	1	12	6			
Royal Artillery	3	1	1	1	9	4			
Kowloon C.C.	4	0	3	1	12	3			
Civil Service C.C.	5	1	0	4	15	3			
University	2	0	1	1	6	1			
Royal Navy	3	0	1	2	9	1			

League II.					Pos.				
P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Kowloon C.C.	7	5	2	0	21	17			
Reccolo	8	5	2	1	24	17			
Indian R.C.	6	4	2	1	18	13			
S.W. Borderers	7	3	1	3	21	10			
Craigen-gower	7	3	0	4	21	9			
R.E. & Sigs.	7	2	2	3	24	8			
Police R.C.	7	2	2	3	21	8			
Hong Kong C.C.	6	2	1	3	18	7			
University	6	1	2	3	18	5			
R.A.S.C.	5	1	1	3	15	4			
Civil Service C.C.	7	0	4	3	21	4			

Friendlies.

At King's Park, the Royal Navy drew with the University.
University: 209 for 2 dec. (D. J. N. Anderson 62, A. M. Rodriguez 50, E. L. Gossio 45*, L. T. Ride 38*).

Royal Navy: 65 for 9 (A. Baker 4 for 12, D. J. N. Anderson 4 for 14).

At Soekunpoo the Indian R.C. played a drawn game with the R.A.S.C.

I.R.C.: 152 for 7 dec. (A. R. H. Esmail 55, A. M. Rumjahn 35*).

R.A.S.C.: 76 for 3.

On the Hong Kong C.C. ground, a team consisting of members over thirty years of age, defeated a team under thirty by 29 runs.

Over "30": 177 (T. E. Pearce 32, R. Hancock 41).
Under "30": 148 (J. E. Richardson 57, Capt. Mirehouse 7 for 36).

FOOTBALL.

Army 1 Malaysian Ch. 1
S. China "B" 3 Submarines 1

HOCKEY.

Caer Clark Cup.
H.K. Ladies 4 St. Andrew's 1

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Triangular Tournament.
Navy 14 pts. Army 13 pts.

YACHTING.

NAVY RECOVER IN AFTERNOON.
Club Victory.

The Boys' Hong Kong Yacht Club defeated the Royal Navy by a big margin in their sailing in

Our Sports Diary.

FENCING—To-day—Hong Kong Fencing Club Meet at 5.15 p.m.

HOCKEY—To-day—Hong Kong Club II v. Reccolo at King's Park at 5 p.m.; Radio v. Argyle.
Wednesday—Hong Kong Club v. Argyle on the U.S.R.C. ground at 5 p.m.; University v. St. Andrew's Club at Caroline Hill.

Friday—Hong Kong Club II v. Y.M.C.A. at King's Park at 5 p.m.; Incognitos v. St. Andrew's Club at Caroline Hill.

GOLF—Tuesday—Completion of Second Round of Ross Cup (Ladies).

Thursday—Completion of 4th Round of Taggart Cup (Ladies).

Friday—Completion of Second Round of Ladies' Championship.

CRICKET—Saturday—Hong Kong C.C. v. United Services; Craigen-gower C.C. v. Indian R.C. (F.); Second Division—Police v. Kowloon C.C. (L.); University v. Hong Kong C.C. (F.).

FOOTBALL—Saturday—Chinese League—South China "A" v. Yee Woo; Sung Ching v. South China "B".

ture yesterday. The full results were:—

Morning Race.

Course:—Club Line West to East, Channel Rocks (P), Rumsey Shoal (P), Mark on Club Line (S), H.M.S. Tamar Line East to West. Distance: 6.7 miles.

Yacht Club.

Why Wonder? (Mr. Adams) 10 1
Bluejack (Mr. Pickering) 8 8
Speedwell (Mr. Rouse) 2 9
Daphne (Mr. Grist) 5 6
Dorothea (Mr. Croucher) 1 11

Total.

Royal Navy.
Wings (Lt. Fisher) 6 5
Boojum (Comdr. Stevenson) 9 2
Adanac (Mid. Griffiths) 7 4
Halcyon (Lt. Peters) 8 3
Colleen (Lt. Rudyard) 4 7
Helpman) 4 7

Total.

Afternoon Race.
Course:—H.M.S. Tamar Line West to East, Mark on Club Line (P), Rumsey Shoal (S), Channel Rocks (S), Club Line East to West. Distance: 6.7 miles.

Yacht Club.

Wings (Mr. Grieve) 7 4
Boojum (Mr. Pearce) 3 8
Adanac (Mr. Odland) 5 6
Jessamine (Mr. de Ville) 1 1
Colleen (Mr. Lambert) 2 9

Total.

Points in morning 35
Grand Total 33
Royal Navy.

Why Wonder? (Comdr. Stevenson) 9 2
Bluejack (Lt. Gilbert) 4 7
Speedwell (Mid. Howdary) 6 5
Daphne (Lt. Pulverstaff) 8 8
Dorothea (Capt. Whitworth) 1 11

Total.

Points in morning 28
Grand Total 21
Result of Race sailed in December, Navy 79, Club 78.

Reserve: Owen Davies.

EIGHTH CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

The following are the full results of the Eighth Championship Race sailed on Sat. under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. The distance was 9 miles from Stonecutters Island (s).

"H" Class (Started at 2.25 p.m.)					TIMES.				
Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Norena (Capt. Krogh Moo)	4.08.44	4.08.44	6	2	45				
Rolla (Mr. A. Rollin)	4.07.59	4.02.17	4	5	53				
Siskin (Mr. J. Sheldon)	4.07.51	4.01.31	2	7	54				
Diana (Major W. Bingham)	5.35.28	5.27.58	8	1	29				
Argulla II. (Mr. H. J. Pearce)	4.12.28	4.01.58	3	8	42				
Dorothea (Mr. B. Nassa)	4.11.53	4.01.23	1st	9	36				
Colleen (Mr. B. Odland)	4.13.18	4.02.48	6th	4	24				
Falcon (Mr. Bergaust)	4.52.23	4.19.38	7	2	10				

"T" & "Y" Class (Started at 2.30 p.m.)					TIMES.				
Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Daphne (Major Stokes)	4.24.48	4.24.48	8	7	45				
Alisa (Capt. E. G. Lochner)	4.24.51	4.24.51	4	6	51				
Jessamine (Pay. Lt. Petro)	Did not finish				21				
Why Wonder (Capt. C. C. Fowkes)	4.23.19	4.27.33	7	8	31				
Wings (Mr. Gandy)	4.23.50	4.23.05	5	2	19				
Bluejack (Mr. H. B. Bones)	4.23.47	4.23.02	2	8	38				
Boojum (Mr. G. Pickering)	4.25.07	4.24.52	4	5	30				
Speedwell (Mr. P. S. Stewart)	4.24.50	4.24.55	6	4	49				
Adanac (Capt. Whitworth R.M.)	4.23.10	4.22.35	1	10	30				

"G" Class (Started at 2.35 p.m.)					TIMES.				
Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Lola (Mr. B. Grieve)	4.59.55	4.59.55	1	7	54				
Wandy (Mr. J. de Ville)	4.52.54	4.51.24	3	4	29				
Falcon (Capt. W. C. Eves)	4.59.44	4.57.44	2	5	25				

ALL-DAY TENNIS AT
THE KOWLOON C.C.Seventeen Couples in
Mixed Doubles.

FULL RESULTS.

A most enjoyable all-day Mixed Doubles American tennis tournament was staged at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday when, in perfect weather, seventeen couples participated. The sliding handicapped system was again adopted to the satisfaction of all concerned. Messrs. E. C. Fincher and D. S. Green are to be congratulated on the undoubted success of the day. At the conclusion of the tournament Mrs. R. E. Lindsell, wife of the President of the Club, kindly presented the prizes. Mrs. Lindsell was unfortunately forced to retire from the tournament shortly before the tiffin interval on account of a leg injury.

The successful competitors were:—E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (best score with percentage handicapped); G. A. White and Miss Griffith (best score with percentage handicapped); R. E. Lindsell and Mrs. Lochyner (greatest percentage in excess of individual quota); T. Lay and Miss A. Hynes (nearest average score without percentage handicapped); Mr. and Mrs. Gittins (nearest average score with percentage handicapped).

Each pair played 80 games and the following net totals were returned:—E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (57), R. E. Lindsell and Mrs. Lochyner (53), Mr. and Mrs. Hambley (52), E. Zimmern and Mrs. MacTavish (51), G. A. White and Miss Griffiths (50), S. A. Gray and Miss S. Dalziel (46), Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe (42), T. Lay and Miss A. Hynes (41), Mr. and Mrs. Gittins (39), W. W. Hirst and Miss M. Woolley (38), R. S. Capell and Miss Kacker (34), C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford (34), M. E. Politi and Miss E. Lammont (33), D. S. Green and Miss Madar (31), G. C. Burnett and Miss A. Fowler (31), Mr. and Mrs. Old (29), Mr. and Mrs. Garland (22).

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY
PRACTICE.Kowloon Club's First
Turn-Out.

The Kowloon Rugby Club, in preparation for the Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament, are staging their first practice match on Wednesday when the following will take part on the Club ground at King's Park at 5 p.m.:—
"Colours"—L. D. Skinner, D. F. Kilby, G. C. Burnett, D. J. S. Grazier, J. E. H. Cogan, J. E. Wilson and H. Brokenshire.
Whites:—J. Riddell, W. Stoker, G. G. Bonham, T. S. D. Whitley, J. J. Ferguson, H. Muller and D. Black.
Reserve: Owen Davies.

MAJESTIC

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"OLD MOORE" IN THE FLESH.

Light on His Prophecies.

VEIL OF SECRECY.

Who is "Old Moore"? And on what authority does he make his authoritative prophecies?

These questions are prompted by the optimistic forecasts in "Old Moore's Almanack" for 1932. They predict increased trade, the beginning of a new era of prosperity, more settled times in India, and the first signs of the overthrow of the Soviet regime in Russia.

A representative of the Morning Post tried to probe these two mysteries. Although baffled in his attempt to run "Old Moore" to earth, he made some interesting discoveries in his researches.

"Old Moore," he was informed at the editorial offices of W. Foulsham & Co., publishers of the Almanack, "is not in and he cannot be seen by appointment." Further inquiries, however, brought to light some interesting details concerning this cryptic figure. He is an elderly man, who lives apart from the world "somewhere in the country."

Based on Astrology.

He has spent his life studying astrology, and he is accounted one of the wisest astrologers in the world. He rarely visits London, and, when he does, his movements are enshrouded with an air of mystery which even Mr. Montagu Norman might envy.

Contrary to general belief, his prophecies are based entirely on astrological research. There is, it is claimed, no crystal-gazing, no palmistry, no table rapping.

"Old Moore," depends to a large extent on a study of the planets and on the horoscopes of individuals. His interpretation of the celestial bodies, together with a quality officially described as "intelligent anticipation," enable him to make his remarkable predictions.

An official of W. Foulsham and Co. related the full story of "Old Moore's" dramatic forecast of the General Election and the establishment of a National Government.

"In January last year," he said, "Old Moore walked into my office and told me about his prophecies for 1931."

"There is one very striking feature," he explained, "I have examined the horoscopes of Ramsay MacDonald, Thomas, Snowden, Baldwin, Chamberlain, and other leading politicians, and in every case there is an indication that in the Autumn of 1931 goodwill will be at work, barriers will be broken down, and there will be a general spirit of co-operation. From this I presume that some sort of National Party will be formed."

Only one star in the political constellation caused "Old Moore" any trouble, that of Mr. Lloyd George, whose horoscope showed

AIR TRIPS WITHOUT A CREW.

Control by Means of Wireless Signals.

A wireless invention by which it would be possible to control, without a living person in any of them, a fleet of aeroplanes, or ships, is claimed to have been made by a young wireless engineer.

He also declares that by his device, radio signals cannot be jammed—that even if another wireless station is operating on the same wave length, it will not affect the controlling instrument.

These revolutionary claims in remote radio control, are made by Mr. Charles Keeling, who lives at Buckhurst Hill, Essex.

The system is so extensive that anything from a typewriter to an aeroplane can be controlled by a person miles away. Mr. Keeling declares that he has tested it out completely.

Quite New.

He told a Daily Herald representative some of the secrets of his new "radio-control."

"I am guarding the technical secrets very closely," he said. "So far they have not been patented. Before taking that step I am going to consult the Admiralty and the Office, and, possibly, the Air Ministry."

"My method is absolutely new. On one wave length, high or low, I can transmit eight distinct signals."

"Two men in one aeroplane could fly a dozen or so craft carrying hundreds of tons of freight or mail. With the new robot pilot, which the Air Ministry still has on its secret list, these machines could be landed with perfect safety and without a human hand touching their controls."

"Cargo boats could be controlled either from the shore or in a group, from one master ship. They would require no crew, every operation of the boat would be mechanical and would be controlled by wireless."

WHY ARE HALF-CROWNS SO POPULAR?

The popularity, both at home and overseas, of the half-crown, is mentioned in his annual report by Sir Robert Johnson, the Comptroller of the Mint, but (writes the London correspondent of the Liverpool Post) one does not need to be in his commanding position to know that this is so.

With men, perhaps, more than with women, the half crown is the prime favourite coin. It is only with half-crowns considerably present that jingling of a pocketful of coins produces the really satisfactory sound and effect. And, then, with the half-crown piece one can do so many of the smaller things that make life tolerable.

that Mars would be in the ascendant. From this the astrology inferred that the Welsh "Wizard" would be unwilling to "tread the sweet pathway of universal peace."

CRUELTY IN ANIMAL FILMS.

Attitude of Board of Censors.

A conference on films that involved cruelty to animals called by the Performance Captive Animals' Defence League, and attended by representatives of many societies, was held at Caxton Hall, London, recently, according to the Manchester Guardian.

Mr. Robert H. Spurrer, the editor of "The Animals' Friend," who presided, said that widespread opposition to the use of animals in film production had been caused by charges of cruelty brought against several films in which wild animals appeared. This had convinced many people that strong and considered action should be taken without delay to combat the increasing evil. The conference had been called to discuss what concerted steps should be taken.

Questions had been sent to the Board of Film Censors, whose secretary replied that the Board's examiners, who must not be directly or indirectly connected with the cinema trade, were appointed by the president, that the president had rejected several films in which he felt convinced that there had been cruelty or restraint amounting to cruelty, and that all the members of the Board were lovers of animals. Mr. Spurrer's comment was that the Board seemed to have a genuine desire to discountenance cruelty to animals.

Mr. E. T. Macmichael, honorary secretary of the League, said the Board had informed him that a careful lookout was being taken, and that sympathetic notice would be given to complaints from the League.

Mr. Frederick Messer, former M.P. for South Tottenham, said he did not believe that people going to see these animal pictures had any thought of what the animals had to undergo. They simply regarded the films as something spectacular that relieved the monotony of their lives. He was convinced that as soon as healthy-minded individuals realised that the spectacle involved suffering the movement to prevent such things being done would make progress. If the public could be persuaded not to go to see animals in films such films would not be produced.

P. & O. PLANS.

Building Programme Now Complete.

Speaking on board the new P. and O. turbo-electric vessel, Strathaird, at Liverpool, the Hon.

Mr. Alexander Shaw, Deputy Chairman of the P. and O. Company, said that the Strathaird represented for the time being the end of a great effort by the Company. Since 1919 they had constructed at various yards no fewer than 39 vessels, of which 23 were first class passenger and mail ships. During this expensive but necessary building programme they had kept a special eye on the requirements of their friends in India, who understood that the P. and O. fleet had suffered perhaps more than any other from submarines during the War and who at the outset helped in a most sporting way by putting up with older ships while the Company tackled the great task of replacement. No admiration could be too great for the work that their friends in India were doing in their own sphere in order to maintain Britain's prestige in Government and commerce.

Severe Depression.

For its own part the Company was doing its best in the longest and severest depression ever experienced by British shipping to keep the flag flying. He believed that their friends in the East realised the strain of running in these hard times an absolutely regular weekly service to and from India all the year round, good season or bad, win or lose, without a single gap. It would be extremely easy for the Company to rush in merely to take the cream of trade during the busy season and have a spectacular service by one or two special ships, especially if British lines were to receive the Suez Canal dues paid.

1932 would see the last of the pre-War ships removed from the P. and O. service and its fleet would then consist of entirely up-to-date vessels. In carrying out their great building programme they had tried, and he believed with success, to make every new ship better than the last. They would continue to spare no effort in all departments to merit public goodwill, on which the Company's existence depended.

So Tak, Li Ming and Ko Yat-cho, three Chinese who are alleged to have participated in the armed robbery which took place at No.

MANSION HOUSE "GHOSTS."

Lady Mayoress Disturb By Strange Sounds.

Ghostly noises at the Mansion House were referred to by the Lord Mayor (Sir Maurice Jenks) when he distributed the regimental and other prizes to the members of the London Rifle Brigade at their headquarters in Bunhill-row.

Sir Maurice was apologising for the absence of the Lady Mayoress, who, he said, was feeling tired and out of sorts after a disturbed night.

"Living at the Mansion House," he added, "takes some getting used to, and we have not yet got accustomed to it. Strange noises go on."

"They are, I think, due to the shrinkage of the woodwork through the introduction of radiators, but sometimes in the dark one could easily imagine they are due to other less natural causes."

Traffic and Rat-Catchers.

A correspondent writes:

Lady Jenks is not the first Lady Mayoress who has found the unfamiliar noises of the Mansion House a little disturbing during the first few weeks of her occupancy.

"Buses, cars, and taxicabs, heavily-laden meat vans bound for Smithfield, steam and other waggons with vegetables and fruit for Covent Garden and Spitalfields, and lorries proceeding to and from the docks, all pass the spot late at night and in the early morning."

Another somewhat disturbing factor is probably provided by rats. A number have been driven into the Mansion House by the building operations in the neighbourhood.

The General Purposes Committee of the Corporation, which has charge of the Mansion House, has put rat-catchers on duty for some days past. It may be that their movements have awakened Lady Jenks.

All the rooms in the Mansion House are rat proof, and perhaps the efforts of the rats to enter those sealed chambers provide an addition to the mysterious noise.

11, Saigon Street, second floor, on January 29, were formally remanded for one week, when charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The complainants in the case are two Chinese women.

AN ANTI-NOISE SERUM.

Chocolates and Ice Cream.

The devastating effects of noise—a prime evil of city life in the United States—on human health can, it is said, be successfully overcome by a scientifically selected diet.

An anti-noise serum, according to Dr. Donald A. Liard, head of the psychological laboratory of Colgate University, is the correction which mankind needs to abate the harmful mental and physical consequences of continuous din.

He has discovered the necessary serum in certain foods which he has recommended to the Acoustical Society of America.

His experiments showed, he said, that the secretion of the saliva and gastric juices essential to the proper functioning of the digestive system is appreciably diminished by noises.

A Gastric Chart.

The normal volume of saliva secreted from one saliva duct during a period of comparative quiet averages 0.41 cubic centimetre every five minutes (a thimble holds about 2 centimetres); quiet conversation cuts this flow to 0.34; moderate restaurant chatter to 0.29; minimum noise in a crowded street such as a busy section of Fifth Avenue, to 0.23; typewriter noise also to 0.23; and loud radio or tube railway noise to 0.21.

The gastric secretion is proportionately inhibited. Dr. Liard finds that the digestive disorders thus created can be entirely overcome by eating chocolates or ice-cream.

The aroma of a fresh cup of black coffee, he says, increases the salivary flow sufficiently to offset 1.40 per cent. decrease caused by the noise of a crowded New York street.

Sweet tastes or aromatic beverages, he says, supply, with pleasant scents, the ingredients of what he describes as the anti-noise serum.

GERMANY'S 5,267 CINEMAS.

Thousand More Than Britain, But 323,000 Fewer Seats.

Germany has 5,267 cinemas, which is about 1,000 more than in Britain, according to statistics.

The British cinemas, however, accommodate 2,200,000, which is 323,000 more than those in Germany.

The average weekly attendance in Britain is about 7,000,000, or 1,000,000 more than in Germany.

Taking into consideration the respective populations, the cinema has a greater hold on the British public.

There are in Europe (apart from Russia) some 27,000 cinemas, with accommodation for 11,000,000, while the United States has 20,000 cinemas, providing 18,500,000 seats.—Exchange.

BABY TARANTULAS PREFER TO RIDE.

Carried — 50 at a Time — on Mother's Back.

ZOO ARRIVALS.

There are babies at the Zoo that rely on the cheapest form of transport known. They travel everywhere, perhaps fifty at a time, on the back of their mother.

And mother doesn't mind a bit. Until her children are of age they are welcome to her transport service.

Tarantulas are like that. A consignment of these spiders that has just arrived at Regent's Park demonstrates the time-honoured characteristics of the species.

If the babies are brushed off they always hurry back at once. Sometimes they climb 'on to the wrong back, but mother tarantula does not mind. She welcomes all comers, says a Special Correspondent to the Evening Standard.

Bad Reputation.

The tarantula, of course, has a bad reputation. Its poisonous bite is greatly feared. There is an age-long belief that the victim of a bite goes into a state of coma which will lead to death if unchecked. A native musician may, however, be called after the bite. The victim jumps up and begins to dance, with many contortions, until he falls exhausted. When he awakens, according to this picturesque theory, he knows nothing of what has happened, but the perspiration induced has been sufficient to work the poison out of his system.

If these new tarantulas at the Zoo meet much wet weather they will be well able to take care of themselves. They make a kind of tunnel in the ground, and prevent the rain from running in by building a parapet about 1½ in. high.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

Woman Falls Under Train.

An elderly woman, Mrs. Worley, of Danson Road, Watlington, fell from a platform at Waterloo Underground Station and though a train ran over her she escaped injury.

She was fortunate in falling between the metals. The current was cut off till she was brought to the platform. Her daughter stated later that her mother was still terribly upset, and had not been able to give a full account of what happened.

"She said that she was reading a paper near the edge of the platform," the daughter stated, "when a draught of wind blew it out of her hand, and in attempting to catch it she overbalanced and fell in front of a train."

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More than 50 years old yet as modern as they make them. Three Castles still leads among the leaders of high-grade cigarettes. Even now there is no sweeter tobacco comes from Virginia and no better brand than the Three Castles.



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CIGARETTES

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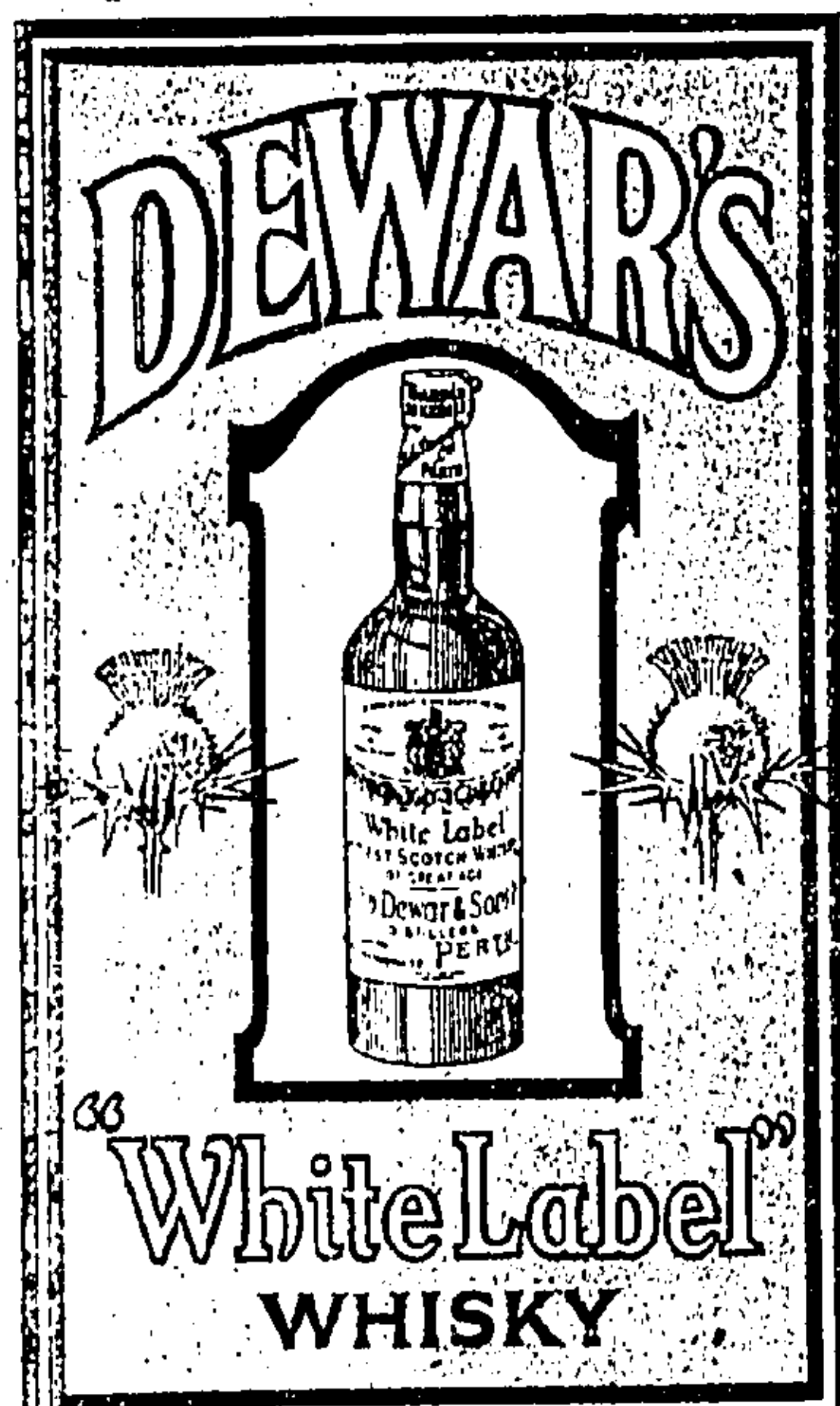
NOTICE.

**CHINESE NEW YEAR
HOLIDAYS**

Our store will be closed to public business from SATURDAY, 6th February, 1932, to MONDAY, 8th February, 1932, inclusive.

Our store will re-open on TUESDAY, 9th February, 1932, when business will be as usual.

THE WING ON CO. LTD.



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HALF PRICE.

COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE.

Men's Outfitting Department.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONG KONG.

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Monday, Feb. 1, 1932.

World Reconstruction.

To-day the attention of the world is focused on the ethics of peace and war—the opening of the Disarmament Conference in Geneva and the gathering war clouds in China. To ordinary people, observing realistically the condition of the world, nothing has been more stupefying during the past year or two than the way in which eminent public men and statesmen, bankers, and the like—have been found talking as if things could possibly or even probably be put right by a little readjustment here and there. Some postponement of reparations, or of war debts, a cutting down of armament expenditure, or some other concession, to be made reluctantly after due haggling and bargaining—and then the world could proceed as before, with no great change of established arrangements or ideas. The assumption is, quite obviously, that whatever happens the world will jog on somehow; the question is merely one of a little less of inconvenience and complaint.

All the while, it is perfectly clear to the ordinary intelligence that the world is on the verge of a revolution which must come in one way or another. Either this talking in the air must cease and the world's statesmen and financiers must address themselves consciously to something very like world-reconstruction or there will be a collapse which will make all the talk of reparations, war debts, etc., seem merely foolish trifling. Even if M. Laval and, on the other side of the Atlantic, President Hoover, had been much more willing than they were to discuss inter-Governmental debts with reasonable frankness, they would still have been dealing only with the fringe of the question.

The fundamental fact is that the world's credit is in danger of collapse, partly because a burden of debt has been piled up everywhere by the fall in prices, which is not likely ever to be discharged, and partly because in their desperate attempts to save themselves individually the nations are killing one another's trade, the sole means

by which debts can be discharged.

This cannot continue much longer, and temporary postponement of reparations and war debts, even if they can be agreed upon quickly, will not save the situation. The whole position of the world's finance and trade demands international action of the most drastic sort.

But the leaders show no sign of realising the fact; it would almost seem as if they dreaded to face the truth, recognising their inability to deal with it. Meanwhile they may be pleased that the Disarmament Conference and the Sino-Japanese clash in Shanghai have come along, thus directing the public attention to these problems rather than to that affecting world reconstruction.

From Other Pens.

A Tale From Russia.

Here is a tale of modern Russian life. It comes to me from the family circle of a well-known Bolshevik author. It is said to be Stalin's favourite.

Stalin and Voroshiloff, the Commander-in-Chief, are walking on the Kremlin parade before the great tower of Ivan Veliki. They are discussing the internal situation, and Voroshiloff complains that there is no discipline in modern Russia.

"No discipline!" says Stalin. "What nonsense! Send for a general of the Red Army, tell him to throw himself down from the top of Ivan Veliki for the glory of the Revolution, and he will do it."

A general is sent for, clicks his heels on receiving his instructions and "for the greater glory of the Revolution" throws himself from the tower.

Stalin smiles, but Voroshiloff is not satisfied. "That was a general," he says. "Of course there is discipline in my army. Take a man from the street, however, and you will find a different story."

"Not at all," replies Stalin, and he calls the first passer-by—a little Jew with a Charlie Chaplin figure and the name of Kantorovitch.

"Climb the tower," says Stalin abruptly, "and throw yourself from the top."

"Certainly," replies the Jew. He runs off joyfully to fulfil his task. Again Stalin smiles.

"Before the Jew is half-way up," Voroshiloff says, "trouble the Jew," he says, "you forgot to tell your man to throw himself down for the greater glory of the Revolution!"

"Stop!" roars Stalin to the Jew. "Do you know why you are going to your destruction?"

"Of course," replies the Jew. "With Russia in her present state who wouldn't want to commit

suicide?"—Londoner in the Evening Standard.

The Dangerous Age.

There are motorists, it is pleasant to note, who resemble those sportsmen who hunt with camera instead of gun and rifle, and one of them (observes a correspondent) has been writing to the papers giving her experiences on an expedition of this kind in Devonshire. Like the blameless big and little game hunters, she can boast that she had no slaughter on her conscience; she contented herself with examining the cases in which pedestrians invited destruction and tabulating the results. These are cheering on the whole, because she has come to the conclusion that it is generally elderly people who run risks under the wheels of motor cars. The "careless pedestrian" class (according to this testimony) is recruited from people in declining years, so that, in the natural order of things, the time may come when the sport of pedestrian chasing may die out for lack of "game." Meanwhile it would be rather interesting (suggests "Miscellany's" correspondent) if some pedestrian would return the compliment by discovering from carefully tabulated cases, and from estimating the ages of drivers, at what age a motorist is most deadly to the pedestrian. — Manchester Guardian.

News in Brief.

A New Year Rally for Boy Scouts will be held at the Seamen's Institute to-morrow commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Yesterday up to 4 p.m. the lowest open air temperature was 60 degrees. The humidity was 81 at 6 a.m. and 74 at 4 p.m.

Accidentally falling from the sea wall into the harbour off Wilmer Street yesterday, Wong Ng (63) a mendicant, was sent to the hospital, where he later died.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board to-morrow a minute by the President will be submitted relative to the hours regulating the sale of fruit in open markets in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

Ho Kee Sang, aged 18 years, an amah employed at 87, Hennessy Road, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to her jaw, leg and wrist, as the result of accidentally falling to the street whilst engaged in hanging out clothing to dry. It is reported that two trackets broke and she fell.

For those who missed seeing the celebrated talkie "Daddy Long Legs" starring Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, when it was at the King's Theatre, opportunity is given of seeing the film at the Majestic Theatre, where it is now playing to full houses. "Daddy Long Legs" is a film with a truly human appeal, and Miss Gaynor is credited with one of her best performances.

Personal Par.

Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, President of the University of Minnesota, arrived here by the s.s. President McKinley.

MONEY LEFT.

Two Chinese Estates in the Colony.

WOMAN'S \$11,000.

Probate of the will of Lam (or Lum) Heung (or Heong) Lun, alias Lam Pin (or Ping) Cheong (or Cheung), alias Lam Heung, has been granted by the Supreme Court to Lam Ngai-kam, and Lam Wan-po, his elder sister and nephew, respectively, both of 2, Tak Shing Street, Kowloon, executors named in the will.

Testator died at the above address on September 16, 1931, leaving estate in the Colony valued at \$388,700; and this will makes family bequests.

Family bequests are contained in the will of Luk Long-hing, married woman, who left local estate valued at \$11,400, and probate of the will has been granted to Wong Pui-yu, merchant, of 11, Jubilee Street, the sole executor named by testatrix.

Testatrix died at Ha Kan Village, Nam Ho district, Kwong Tung, on or about July 8, 1931, leaving no issue. She was the concubine of Wong Chung-sang, who survives her, and the executor named in the will and lawful son of Wong Chung-sang by his wife.

YOUTHS' FROLIC DANCE.

Peninsula Hotel's Success.

JOYFUL ATMOSPHERE.

The Youths' Frolic Dance held in the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, might be considered as one of the best successes of the season.

The "Rose Room," filled to the utmost of its capacity, had a joyful atmosphere, which is seldom found in Carnival Balls.

The races provided the greatest thrills and fun, the egg and spoon competition being won by Miss Focken, the sack jumping race was won by Lieut. Keith Murray and the Balloon Dance by Mr. Beatty and Mrs. Pyeatt.

Appreciated prizes were distributed to the respective winners. Altogether it was a very enjoyable evening, which it is hoped the management of the Hotel will not be long in repeating.

Amongst those present were: Capt. and Mrs. Moir, Capt. and Mrs. Dunlop, Captain B. M. Ede, Mrs. Powys Maurice, Comdr. and Mrs. Majendie, Mr. and Mrs. Bourne, Miss Focken, Capt. Wallace, Lt. Church, Lt. Graham, Lt. Keith-Murray, Mr. Shrubsole, Mrs. Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Mr. I. D. Lenox, Miss Hynes, Mr. Morris Stranack, Mrs. Gibb, Miss J. Stranack, Lieut. S. A. M. Else, R.N., Lt. C. Price, R.N., Mr. F. Mathew, Mr. and Mrs. Pyeatt, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Newman, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, General M. A. Cohen, Lt. and Mrs. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. W. J. Kelly, Mr. H. C. Pound, Mr. Goach, Miss Kelly, Lt. Somers, and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Simonetta, and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder.

OVERSEAS INTERESTS OF THE U.S.

How She Benefits from Empire Preference.

It is estimated that American interests now control more than 2,000 branch factories in foreign countries, employing some 500,000 men, according to a survey by the New York Trust Co.

Migration of American capital to foreign nations began before the world war, but the most rapid expansion has taken place during the last ten years, conjointly with the marked increase in American investments in foreign nations. The draining off of American capital to foreign countries, says the survey, may in time have extremely far-reaching effects on American export trade and labour conditions and on industrial practice and living conditions.

"Behind the development of this movement are a number of fundamental factors," continues the survey. "During the post-war years, with the steady increase of tariff barriers in all parts of the world, one of the principal motives for the building of foreign plants has undoubtedly been to get behind tariff walls of other countries, and thus bring the price of the manufactured product within the means of the foreign consumer."

"Prior to the war, the erection of a high Canadian tariff against American automobiles led to the establishment of branch plants in Canada by American automobile manufacturers. Not only was the Canadian tariff circumvented by this means, but the benefit of the preferential tariffs between members of the British Empire was also obtained, exports from Canada to Empire countries being favoured with lower tariffs than those from the United States."

"Advantages to be gained from inter-imperial preferential tariffs have likewise been an important contributing reason for the erection of a large number of branch factories in Canada, Australia and New Zealand in recent years. Next to Canada, however, Europe is the most important field for American branch factories. "A number of American firms have been established in Great Britain for many years, while more recently branch plants, principally for the manufacture of automobiles, have been established in France, Italy and Spain."

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

The Annual General Meeting.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE.

The annual general meeting of St. Peter's Church was held in the No. 7 Police Station building yesterday, at the conclusion of the morning service. The Dean (the Very Rev. Alfred Swann) presided.

The Honorary Secretary (Mr. A. C. Braine-Hartnell) presented the report for the year.

The budget for 1932, which was presented by Mr. H. A. Allen, showed an estimated expenditure of \$2,477.

The following were elected to St. Peter's sub-council, in addition to the four elected at the Cathedral annual meeting:—Miss R. Mow Fung, Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs, Mrs. Booker and Mr. E. S. Cunningham.

Mrs. Booker, Miss Mow Fung, Mr. R. A. Hill and Mr. J. Pau were elected representatives to the Diocesan Conference. Sidesmen elected were Dr. E. Sun, Lieut. C. Chri lan, Mr. H. A. Allen, and Mr. W. Allen.

LOST IN THE WASH.

The Fate Of Forgotten Valuables.

"Hustle" methods at some of London's laundries are providing absent-minded people with a new form of bugbear. Every year, large numbers of valuable articles are left in clothes which are sent to be washed.

Under old-fashioned conditions many such articles would be recovered; but the application of mass production principles to the laundry industry has made recovery practically impossible, and it is estimated that every year articles worth thousands of pounds are lost in the laundry.

Many people, for instance, when staying at an hotel, place their gold watches, note cases, and other valuables under their pillows before going to bed. Such precautions, however, often defeat their own ends. In the morning the owners forget about their "hidden treasure," and before they have realised their loss, bed-clothes and valuables are seized and consigned to the laundry.

"Laundry methods have been so speeded up in the course of the last few years that such articles are more often than not mislaid and crushed to pulp," said a laundry official.

"Londoners are very absent-minded about discarded white dress waistscoats, and gold watches and cigarette cases are often left in the pockets. Waistcoat buttons and cuff-links share a similar fate; hundreds of these find their way into the laundry by mistake, and are never seen again except as scraps of useless metal."

MIRACULOUS BRIDGE HAND.

Each Player Holds 13 Cards Of One Suit.

The tale of a "miraculous" bridge hand was told recently by Joe Renard, a trapper, who was one of the participants in a game believed to have been the first played in Canada's barren Arctic.

At Chesterfield Inlet, Renard and another trapper, an Eskimo and an employee of the Hudson Bay Company sat down to a game. They shuffled the pack well, cut and dealt. One of the trappers bid four hearts after going spellbound at the full suit he held. The bidding continued until the Eskimo, shedding his stoical calm, bid seven spades and threw his hand on the table.

To-day's Thought.

Nothing chills a listener more than a constant line of hot air.

Ten Years Ago:

[From the "China Mail" of February 1, 1922.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7 1/2.

At yesterday's Sanitary Board meeting, the Chairman laid upon the table Dr. Woodman's final report on the vaccination campaign which started on January 1 and closed on the 23rd. The total number of persons vaccinated was 127,000 and the actual expenses, in addition to the Government lymph, came to \$3,660.

DAIRY FARM NEWS

We beg to announce that from TO-DAY and until further notice all MILK and CREAM sold by us will be Pasteurized and may be consumed as delivered to customers. This step has the full approval of the Medical Officer of Health.

The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

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Best quality—Prompt attention to Exporters.
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"COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S"

If You Have Ever Loved
You'll Love These
Lovers!



SALT FOR THE SCIENTIST'S TAIL

A WORLD CHANGED.

Something Which Baffles our Understanding.

The Rev. J. C. Hardwick, M.A.B.Sc., formerly Chaplain of Ripon Hall, Oxford, writes as follows in the Evening News.

In pre-scientific days the human race lived in a homely world which was comprehensible in its nature and behaviour, and was, in fact, what it seemed. There was, as the conjurors say, no deception. When you set your foot down you might feel sure that the ground was solid underneath, and then you looked up at the stars, you knew that they were not so far off but that they might be reached in a balloon. As for the moon, when that gentle luminary shed her silver beams over the world, lovers looked up at her and were conscious of a benediction. True, life in those days was hard. There were no automobiles, no central heating, no cinemas, and what was worse, there were no dentists. A living had to be wrung somehow from the stubborn soil, which was ill-drained, pest-ridden, and exhausted. When crops failed there was no other source of supply, and you starved. But though life was bitter and hard, it was lived in a homely world and against a comprehensible background. Man toiled and suffered, but he did not despair, because he felt at home, and lived in a world which he could believe in and comprehend. Even though he could not master it, he did not feel it was altogether alien to him.

The Terrifying World.
We have changed all that. The old solid, homely comprehensible world has disappeared. The men of science have conjured it away. In its place they have put something vast and inhuman which baffles our understanding. There is, I believe, a species of nightmare from which children suffer, when the room in which they lie suddenly begins to swell. The floor grows wider, the walls retreat further and further, and the ceiling mounts upward. Soon the room has become as big as a church, as big as Olympia, and it is still growing when the unhappy child, with a shudder, dives under the bed-clothes. The human race finds itself in a similar position. Its homely world has suddenly swollen to vast proportions, and has become terrifying and incomprehensible.

It is some compensation, of course, that life meanwhile has become so much easier; we have our central heating, luxury liners, and so on. But what is it all worth when the human race and the life which it lives are dwarfed into insignificance by the vast background of the stellar universe? What is the use of being so comfortable, so pampered, if our life has lost its dignity—if we are only insignificant insects after all? The child in the expanding room will not be made happy by the thought of the stocking filled by Father Christmas and hanging at the foot of the bed. What the child wants is to have its homely little room back at its normal size, with Mother opening the door to say Good-night.

The fact is that the men of science have made things physically far more easy for us, but spiritually far more difficult. And if we charge them with this, and beg them to help us out of our difficulties, they will say that this is no business of theirs. They will not raise an eye from their microscope or test-tube or galvanometer to look at us. We and our nightmare phobias are less interesting to the scientist (unless he happens to be a psychologist) than the square root of minus one. The scientists are far too absorbed to notice what they have done, and how they have robbed us of that nursery universe where we felt so much at home. The thought of an inhuman universe does not worry them; perhaps they think we have become just a trifle inhuman.

Guess, Bill.
Well, if the scientist will not help us, we must try what we can do for ourselves. First take the question of Space. The infinity of that which appeals to us. We should remember that it is a purely relative conception. If the size of the universe were suddenly doubled or halved, no one could possibly notice it, since everything, ourselves included, would grow or shrink in proportion. If the stellar galaxy to which we belong were to shrink to the size of an oyster, the buses would still continue to run along the Strand, and you would still be able to read the print of your evening newspaper.

Time
Then there is another consideration. From one point of view—from that of Sirius, or of the nebula of Orion—a human being is an infinitesimal creature. But what does a man look like to a microbe, or to an atom, or to an electron? If an electron is to an atom, as a fly is to St. Paul's, and if an atom is itself so small as to be out of range of the most powerful microscope, a human being becomes of astronomical dimensions by comparison. As Mr. Robert Graves has pointed out in a poem called "Midway," the human species is poised between two immensities which cancel each other out.

But if Space need not terrify us, what about Time? Its endless regression into the past, and endless progression into the future—both before the human race came into existence, and long after its place will know it no more—seem equally terrifying. But when all is said and done, time can only exist for conscious beings who are aware of its passage. The coal you put on the fire before sitting down to read, has been coal for I know not how many tens of thousands of years; but the coal is not conscious of the fact; for it, the centuries have passed instantaneously. The profoundest and deepest sleep you have ever enjoyed can give but a poor idea of the sleep which the coal has enjoyed all those years.

That which has no consciousness of time is outside time: for it, time simply does not exist. And when people talk of the long aeons of time which elapsed before life appeared, they seem to be talking of something very like the smile without the Cheshire cat. Until conscious minds have come into existence, I do not see how time can exist. Even for animals time can hardly be said to exist, they do not "look before and after," as men do—to their sorrow.

Thank the Artist.
And besides the above there is Relativity, which I spell with a capital because it is a mysterious word. If I understand the idea aright, it means that the observer—whether it is you and I—enters into the make-up of the Universe and contributes something to it. "The detailed frame of space and time," writes Professor Eddington, "in which we are accustomed to locate the events happening around us belongs not to the external world but to the artist."

And the fact that we can draw a picture of the universe at all seems to raise us to its level—or bring it down to our level (it amounts to the same thing). What dismayed us was the thought of being lost in an infinite and alien universe. But we must not forget that if the universe has grown, this has only been because our minds have been able to grasp a larger conception of it; nor can a universe be called alien which can be probed by the human mind. Humility is doubtless a virtue, but it should not be overdone. We should not be too self-effacing. If we are dependent upon the universe, perhaps it, in a certain sense, is also dependent upon us. Where would it be if we were not here to know it? Even Mr. Edgar Wallace would be nowhere unless there were a public to admire his writings.

The picture of the universe which is drawn by the man of science would appear to owe a good deal to the artist. And the fact that we can draw a picture of the universe at all seems to raise us to its level—or bring it down to our level (it amounts to the same thing). What dismayed us was the thought of being lost in an infinite and alien universe. But we must not forget that if the universe has grown, this has only been because our minds have been able to grasp a larger conception of it; nor can a universe be called alien which can be probed by the human mind. Humility is doubtless a virtue, but it should not be overdone. We should not be too self-effacing. If we are dependent upon the universe, perhaps it, in a certain sense, is also dependent upon us. Where would it be if we were not here to know it? Even Mr. Edgar Wallace would be nowhere unless there were a public to admire his writings.

ABOUT BONES GOOD AND BAD

In our early days of dog-keeping there was an unfortunate incident which taught us a lesson not commonly learned. We had an Alfred, a powerful fellow with an amiable disposition. One of his admirers was a little girl next door, who used to come through the garden gate and play with him on the lawn. They were on excellent terms, and on sunny days made a pretty sight as they rolled about on the grass, writes L. L. H. in the Manchester Guardian.

One day the dog was given a fine big bone, which he took out on to the lawn. A few minutes later the quiet of the afternoon was shattered by a piercing scream, followed by agonised sobs. We rushed out and found the little girl badly bitten on the wrist and leg. The dog was guiltily guarding the bone under a bush.

What had happened was obvious, and it was hard to blame doggy nature. But we made up our minds to be dangerous when any friendly member that it is a purely relative conception. If the size of the universe were suddenly doubled or halved, no one could possibly notice it, since everything, ourselves included, would grow or shrink in proportion. If the stellar galaxy to which we belong were to shrink to the size of an oyster, the buses would still continue to run along the Strand, and you would still be able to read the print of your evening newspaper.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Business at a Standstill.

"NERVOUSNESS."

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: Business was at a standstill this morning owing to the nervousness caused by the political situation in the North.

Sales.
Union Insurance, \$412.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 15.70/15.
Buyers.
Benguet, \$113.
Venz. Goldfields, \$2.
Chinese Estates, \$95.
Singapore Tractions, 3/4.
Mackintosh, \$19.
Sellers.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$45.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32.
Kailan Mining 30/-.
Rauhs, \$39.
Hotels (old), \$14.80.
Malabons, \$38.
Entertainments (old), \$16 1/4.
S. C. Enterprise, \$10.

DEATH ON HONEYMOON.

Railway officials of several departments of the L. M. and S. Railway, Lancaster and Carlisle section, gathered in Penrith Cemetery recently at the funeral of a colleague, Mr. Frederick Herbert Harrison, youngest son of the late Mr. John Harrison, coal merchant, Penrith. Mr. Harrison died at Brighton after contracting pneumonia. He was married on November 19 to Miss Madge Thompson, daughter of Mr. George Thompson, of Penrith, and because ill the day after his arrival at Brighton on his honeymoon.

to a particular presentation of it—namely to those observers who are travelling with the same velocity as the earth. . . . Space and time, in the form in which we commonly represent them, cannot belong to the external world.

The picture of the universe which is drawn by the man of science would appear to owe a good deal to the artist.

And the fact that we can draw a picture of the universe at all seems to raise us to its level—or bring it down to our level (it amounts to the same thing). What dismayed us was the thought of being lost in an infinite and alien universe. But we must not forget that if the universe has grown, this has only been because our minds have been able to grasp a larger conception of it; nor can a universe be called alien which can be probed by the human mind. Humility is doubtless a virtue, but it should not be overdone. We should not be too self-effacing. If we are dependent upon the universe, perhaps it, in a certain sense, is also dependent upon us. Where would it be if we were not here to know it? Even Mr. Edgar Wallace would be nowhere unless there were a public to admire his writings.

LEADING SAVANTS OF EUROPE BAFFLED

MULTI-COLOURED LIGHTS FROM BODY.

A man, whose power to emit various coloured lights from his body has baffled Europe's leading scientists and investigators, is at present in London. He is Pasquale Erto, a 36-year-old Neapolitan, and he is to be scientifically examined by officials of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research at special seances.

Signor Erto is of good family, and is a chemist and druggist in Naples. Ten years ago, when handling sealed photographic plates in his business, he discovered that the imprint of his hand had been reproduced on the plates.

When in a dark room, his body was surrounded by multi-coloured lights. Beams of blue, orange, red and yellow lights emanated from all parts of his body, and sometimes reached to a distance of more than six yards.

For years Italian scientists have tried in vain to explain the phenomena. Before each series of investigatory seances in Paris, Signor Erto was bathed, washed and thoroughly examined in a nude state, but scientists, conjurers and chemists were alike baffled when called upon for an explanation of the mysterious lights. It was at the request of Professor Emanuele Sgorge, the prominent Italian scientist, that the National Laboratory of Psychical Research undertook the examination of Signor Erto. "Erto goes in to a self-induced hypnotic state, and it is while in this condition that, it is said, the different coloured lights emanate from his body," Mr. Harry Price, secretary of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, said: "Apart from his travelling and hotel expenses, Erto will get nothing for his trip."

HIS TWO DAYS OF CROWDED LIFE.

Unemployed Youth Who "Lodged" at Cinema.

A 17-year-old youth, John McDonald, "lodged" at the famous Roxy Cinema Theatre in New York for two days before being discovered.

He is one of New York's unemployed, and stood outside the Roxy and begged passers-by for "the price of a cup of coffee." When the place opened he had enough money for a stall. He bought one.

Inside he was warm and comfortable; but, after watching the continuous show for 12 hours, he became slightly restive.

What They Thought.

He wandered about in the vast theatre and found his way down into the basement. Officials he encountered thought he was one of the stage "turns." Actors and actresses imagined he was somebody connected with the management. He eventually discovered the staff restaurant—and ordered a substantial supper.

Then, much refreshed, he saw the rest of the programme. When the audience went home he crept down to the basement and found a snug corner.

The whole of the next day he spent between long spells of watching the show and visits to the basement. He was served with more meals—and spent another night below.

There Was A Change.

Bright and early he rose the following morning, hoping, no doubt, that there would be something fresh on the programme. But one of the ushers eyed him suspiciously. He was taken to the office and questioned.

They are good-natured people at the Roxy. John was given \$1, a suit of clothes—and shown the exit.

RUSSIAN BARON DIES AT HIS SUSSEX HOME.

Gave Music Lessons at 77.

A friend of Mme. Schumann and a former singing master at many of the Royal courts of Europe, a music professor, who carried on his teaching up to the end, has died at Styving (Sussex) at the age of 77.

He is Baron Raimund von Zur Muhlen, and he has been living in Britain for 30 years.

Many well-known singers of today were his pupils. Just before he came to Britain, during the first revolution in Russia, he saw his house and possessions destroyed by fire.

Last year the Baron—who preferred not to use his title—sat with a blanket round his shoulders on the lawn of Wiston Old Rectory, his British home, and watched the house being badly damaged by a fire.

Pupils Risk Their Lives.
His pupils risked their lives to save his possessions, among which was a stained-glass window from his Russian home.

In spite of his age, he supervised the rebuilding of his home and continued teaching.

Born in Esthonia, the Baron became a Russian. He learned singing at Frankfurt and in Paris. He made a specialty of the songs of Schumann and of Schubert.

He sang first in London in 1882, and when he settled down in Britain to teach singing his pupils came from all over the world.

LESSON-SERMON.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong.

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday January 31.

The Golden Text was—"Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." (II Cor. 13: 11.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible—"Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." (I John 4: 7, 8.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "People go into ecstasies over the sense of a corporeal Jehovah, though with scarcely a spark of love in their hearts; yet God is Love, and without Love, God, immortality cannot appear. Mortals believe in a finite personal God; while God is infinite Love, which must be unlimited. (p. 312.)"

"BIG BEN" SURPRISE.

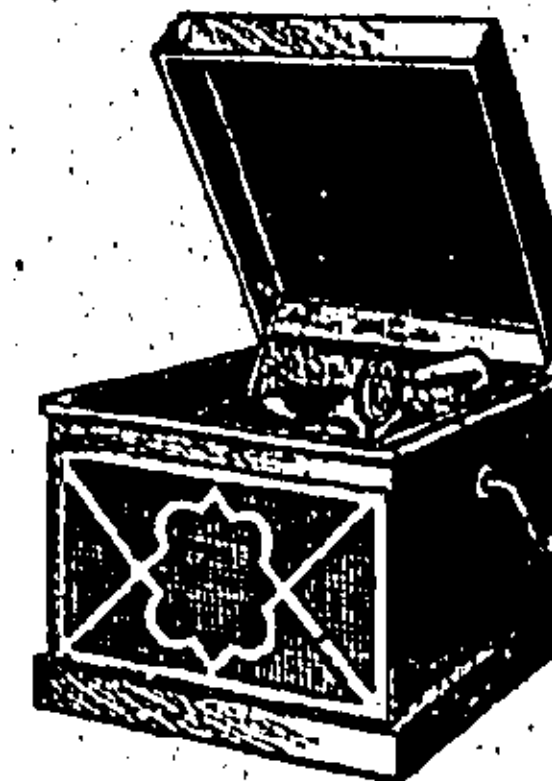
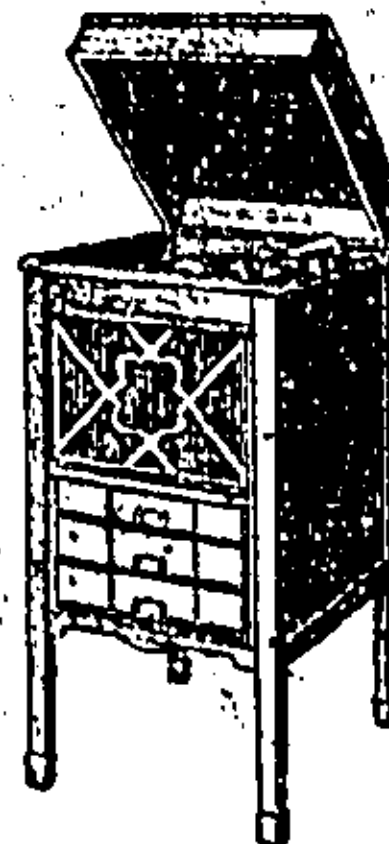
"Big Ben" chimed out its usual 12 thunders strokes at noon one day recently, but for the first time for many years the Westminster chimes which give the warning note of the immediate approach of the hour failed to be heard.

Our engineers are making an examination now, said an official of Messrs. Dent, the clock makers. "This is a very unusual happening."

NEW COLUMBIA GRAMOPHONES.

NEW STANDARD TABLE GRAND (CHROMIUM-PLATED FITTINGS)

ALWAYS THE FAVOURITE IN HOME MODELS, THIS NEW INSTRUMENT AGAIN DOMINATES BY ITS BIG VALUE AND GOOD APPEARANCE.

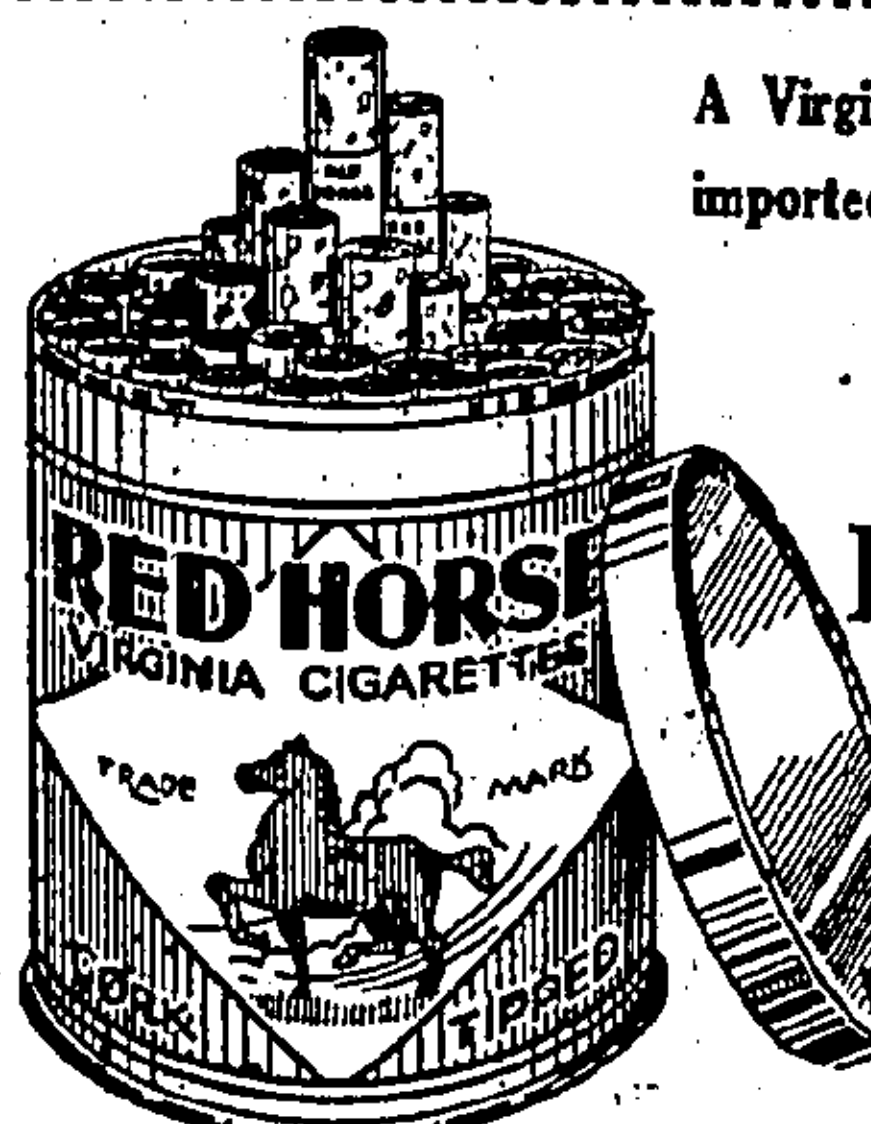


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REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING FROM £79 TO £120 ON SALE.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	Tuesday, 9th February.
TAIYO MARU	Wednesday, 24th February.
ASAMA MARU	Tuesday, 16th February.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Tuesday, 1st March.
HEIAN MARU	Tuesday, 1st March.
HAKAWA MARU	Tuesday, 1st March.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	Saturday, 6th February.
TERUKUNI MARU	Saturday, 20th February.
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 20th February.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	Saturday, 27th February.
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 27th February.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 27th February.
MANILA.	Saturday, 27th February.
ASAMA MARU	Thursday, 18th February.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Thursday, 11th February.
IYO MARU	Thursday, 11th February.
TOTTORI MARU	Monday, 29th February.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	Sunday, 14th February.
BOKUYO MARU	Sunday, 14th February.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Sunday, 14th February.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa & Marseilles.	Wednesday, 17th February.
DELACOA MARU	Monday, 8th February.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Monday, 15th February.
MALACCA MARU	Monday, 15th February.
AKITA MARU	Monday, 15th February.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	Saturday, 6th February.
KATORI MARU	Saturday, 6th February.
CALCUTTA MARU (Kobe direct)	Sunday, 7th February.
ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 19th February.

For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., 11th Feb.
MOMBAASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, PORT JOHANNESBURG, THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore & Colombo.	Hawaii Maru	Mon., 1st Feb.
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila, Japan Ports (Frequent Services).	Melbourne Maru	Thurs., 4th Feb.
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Burma Maru	Mon., 8th Feb.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Atlas Maru	Wed., 10th Feb.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore & Colombo.	Celebes Maru	Wed., 3rd Feb.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Himalaya Maru	Mon., 1st Feb.
HAIPHONG via Hanoi & Haiphong.	Panama Maru	Sat., 6th Feb.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Deli Maru	Thurs., 11th Feb.
JAPAN PORTS via Takao & Keelung.		
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).		

For further particulars please apply to:—
OSAKA SHOEN KAISHA.
Telephone 28061.

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR FEB. 1932 (Subject to Change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 2 p.m.

Steamer	Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
TAI MING	TUES. 2nd	THUR. 4th	FRI. 5th	SAT. 6th
TAI HING	THUR. 4th	SAT. 6th	TUES. 9th	WED. 10th
TAI MING	TUES. 9th	THUR. 11th	FRI. 12th	SAT. 13th
TAI HING	THUR. 11th	SAT. 13th	SUN. 14th	MON. 15th
TAI MING	SUN. 14th	TUES. 16th	WED. 17th	THUR. 18th
TAI HING	TUES. 16th	THUR. 18th	FRI. 19th	SAT. 20th
TAI MING	FRI. 19th	SUN. 21st	MON. 22nd	TUES. 23rd
TAI HING	MON. 22nd	WED. 24th	THUR. 25th	FRI. 26th
TAI MING	WED. 24th	FRI. 26th	SAT. 27th	SUN. 28th
TAI HING	SUN. 28th	TUES. 1st	WED. 2nd	THUR. 3rd

Ports of Call—Samah, Shuang, Taiting & Doshing.
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Moore, Miss Doris Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. Rollin H.

Owen, Rev. G. H. Rodrigo, Chaplain

and Mrs. George S. Banta, Miss

Mary E. Banta, Miss J. Banta, Mr.

Banta, Mr. L. Banta, Mr. Banta, Mr.

W. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr.

W. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr.

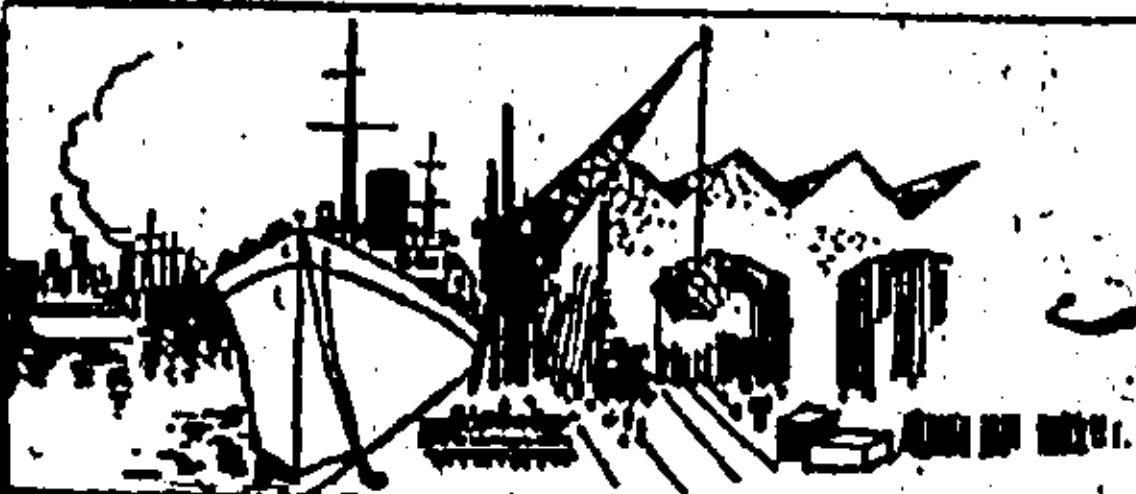
W. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr.

W. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr.

W. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr.

W. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr.

W. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr. G. Banta, Mr.



NAVAL PROMOTIONS

SLOW PROGRESS NOW THE RULE.

The approach of the New Year is a time of the utmost anxiety to Naval officers, especially in these days of economic stress, for in the struggle for promotion few are taken and many are left.

The "zone" for promotion from Commander to Captain is now four to eight years, and in this zone there are 169 Commanders. But as it is rare to-day for officers to obtain promotion under six years' seniority, the number who will eagerly and anxiously await the List is approximately 77. As only ten promotions are made, it will be seen that to only one out of every ten can New Year's Eve be a day of great rejoicing.

With regard to Lieutenant-Commanders, the zone is two and a half to six and a half years, and the number of officers in this zone is no fewer than 513. Of this 513 only 224 can be said to have a chance of obtaining their "brass hat," and this chance is not unduly bright when only 25, or one in ten, can be selected.

Lower deck ratings promoted to commissioned rank before the Armistice, under the now extinct mate scheme, numbered 869, of whom 47 remain on the Active List. Of these 47 seven are Commanders and 40 are Lieut.-Commanders of from two and a half to seven years' seniority. Thus

the promotion of "Mates" to Commanders' rank has averaged less than one in each list since 1926, the year in which the first became eligible for promotion.

Promotion in the Engineering Branch has been much higher, no less than 28 officers, ex-mate, having reached the rank of Engineer Commander in the past years.

At the present moment eleven out of the 47 officers in question are serving in-seagoing appointments, and it is noteworthy that these officers promoted from the lower deck have served at sea with great regularity.

It is, of course, the age problem which has militated against a large proportion of this group of officers, and it was this age disability of the late Mate scheme which, more than anything, led the Admiralty to introduce the new scheme of promotion from the lower deck in the Summer of this year. Under this new scheme, it will be remembered, promising young seamen can obtain promotion to the rank of Sub-Lieutenant at an age which compares equitably with that of Sub-Lieutenants entered through Dartmouth.

Under this new scheme the first batch of promotions was announced recently, when twelve A.B.s were promoted to Sub-Lieutenants and appointed for qualifying courses to seven years' seniority. Thus

Trave, German str., 4,890 tons, Capt. Emiltom Dieck, from Singapore, buoy No. A16.—Melchers & Co.

Triumph, American str., 4,825 tons, Capt. H. Mills, from Manila, buoy No. A9.—States & Co.

Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. W. Shaw, from Amoy, buoy No. B21.—B. & S.

Yingchow, British str., 1,216 tons, Capt. F. A. Lovegrove, from Swatow, buoy No. B3.—B. & S.

CLEARANCES.

Saturday, January 30.
An Lee, for Tientsin.
Asama Maru, for Takao.
Canton, for Haiphong.
City of Canton, for Shanghai.
Chirai, for Singapore.
Kronviken, for Bangkok.
Nagato Maru, for Shanghai.
Nellore, for Manila.
President Madison, for Manila.
Pronto, for Saigon.
Sirdhana, for Amoy.
Wing Wo, for K. C. Wan.
Yamagata, for Singapore.
Yingchow, for Canton.
Yuan Shun, for Canton.

Menado Maru, Japanese str., 1,285 tons, Capt. K. Masuda, from Holhow, buoy No. B8.—O.S.K.

Nagato Maru, Japanese str., 4,325 tons, Capt. Tanaka, from Singapore, buoy No. B12.—N.Y.K.

President Madison, American str., 8,841 tons, Capt. R. J. Healy, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—A.M.L.

Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507 tons, Capt. R. Nagayama, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.—N.Y.K.

Seattle, American str., 5,451 tons, Capt. H. Klein, from Shanghai, buoy No. 13.—Dollar Line.

Sinkiang, British str., 1,616 tons, Capt. Anderson, from Canton, buoy No. B15.—B. & S.

Tonkin, French str., 908 tons, Capt. Bonnamour, from Fort Bayard, buoy No. B18.—M.M. & Co.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Gange are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after February 8.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Bonalder are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after February 8.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Bonalder are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after February 8.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Bonalder are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after February 8.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—

Berwick—North arm.
Bruce—South wall.
Cornflower—No. 7 buoy.
Cumberland—West wall.
Herald—East wall.
Hermes—No. 1 buoy.
Keppel—West wall.
Marazion—East wall.
Medway and Subs.—No. 2 buoy.
Pandora—in dock.
Proteus—in dock.
Tamar—Basin.
Whitehall—East wall.
Verity—No. 12 buoy.
Wild Swan—No. 12 buoy.
Wishart—No. 13 buoy.

Foreign Man-of-War.
Gold Star, American Transport.
Stewart, American destroyer.

INDIAN SEAMAN'S TRIAL.

Night Swim in Mid-Ocean.

To fall from a steamer on a pitch black night in mid-ocean and for 40 minutes swim about in water infested with sharks before being picked up was the unusual experience which befel Hasan Ali, a member of the crew of the Surat.

When 63 miles south of Ocean Island the second officer was roused from his bunk by blast from the ship's siren and detailed off for the search. The ship was swung about on her course and after steaming for four miles a boat was lowered.

Armed with only an electric torch, the second officer endeavoured to locate a dark man in the dark water on a very dark night.

The task appeared hopeless, and the boat was on the verge of going back to the ship when the moon revealed a man swimming feebly.

Hauled aboard in an exhausted condition, he is now none the worse for his experience.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The B.I. s.s. Takada left Singapore for this port on January 28, p.m., and is due here on February 3, a.m.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12h. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

February 1 to 6, 1932.

Date	High Water	Low Water	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.
	Time	Time		
Mon.	1. 05.50	3.55	09.35	8.3
	16.25	8.0		
Tues.	2. 08.37	8.7	10.40	1.8
	17.39	8.4	10.35	2.6
Wed.	3. 09.28	4.0	10.52	1.3
	18.45	3.9	11.45	2.9
Thurs.	4. 09.56	4.3	12.42	0.3
	19.42	7.5	12.48	3.8
Fri.	5. 10.24	4.5	13.48	0.6
	20.30	7.7	13.40	4.7
Sat.	6. 10.50	4.6	14.45	0.6
	21.14	7.8	14.25	3.5
Sun.	7. 11.15	4.8	15.25	0.3
	21.50	7.8	15.10	3.3

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FEATURES: Gross Tonnage 42,500 Tons
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"AENEAS" 16th Feb. For Marseilles, London, Hamburg and Glasgow.

"LIVERPOOL SERVICE."
"DOLUS" 20th Feb. For Port Said, Haifa, Lpool & G'ow.

"AGAMEMNON" 5th Mar. For Port Said, Liverpool, Haifa and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE.
"PHEMIUS" 6th Feb. For Boston, New York, & Baltimore via Philadelphia, Port of Spain and Singapore.

PACIFIC SERVICE.
"KORONA" 13th Feb. For Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

"KORONA" 13th Mar. For Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE.
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Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.

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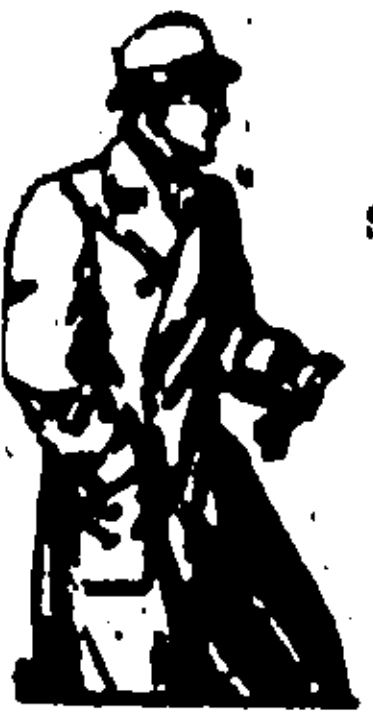
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FAIRY TALES FOR
TINY REDS

CAPITAL AS OGRE.

The Bolshevik book for babies
has arrived, says the Daily Ex-
press. It is a story-book for polit-
ically minded children called
"The Red Corner Book."
Father Christmas searching the
book-stalls for suitable literature
for the children, picked it up in
the belief that it belonged to a
famous series of coloured publica-
tions for juveniles, and filled
stockings with it.

Hundreds of little British Willies,
searched eagerly among their gifts
for some light reading, and this is
what they read on the first page—
Editor's Note to the Children.

Two great social forces are in
conflict; they have the children in
their grip. This book designs to
stir in them an understanding of
the worker's life, the social
struggles and the goal which the
workers set themselves.

The Worker's Woes.
Having swallowed that, the
little British Willies then turned to
the first feature, which is called "A
Look at the World," and is a dreary
tale of the worker's woes told in
verse which often neither rhymes
nor scans.

See the factory chimneys reek-
ing.
Hear the machines and pulleys
squeaking.

(Workers toiling, ever faster
Making wealth for this fat
master.)

(Here there is a drawing of the
fat master, a repulsive bourgeois
in a top hat, counting a bag of
gold.)

That's why he guzzles without
rest,
Eating, drinking of the best,
Fish and fowl, meat, wine, and
beer.

Fill his stomach with good
cheer.
(Here is another drawing of the
fat master consuming his horrible
meal with zest.)

Worker, you must make me
profit,
Money I need, plenty of it,
Get a move on... jump... make
haste,

I mean to sweat you like a
beast.
(Here is a third illustration of
fat master, full of fish and fowl
and beer, with his top hat slightly on

one side, shaking his fist at a sweat-
ing worker.)

Kicking The "Bosses."
There are thirty-three verses.

They tell of the cruelties of the
clergy, the police, and the teaching
profession, and of how "that
great man Lenin" showed the
world the way to kick the "bosses"
and the "lounge-lizards" out of Russia
and how happy Russian children
are in consequence.

Gladly then do they invite
Other children big and small,
All take the oath by the flag
that's red.

To be true to the workers till
they're dead.

If the little British Willies have
got as far as this there are many
more splendid treats in store for
them.

There is, for instance, a thrilling
story called "Miners' Children are
Striking, too!" It begins—

The strike committee was
worried. Here it was the fifth
day since Vesta Mine No. 6 had
struck, yet over a hundred men
from the "patch" were still go-
ing to work.

Mike, Sam, Bob, Mildred, and
many other boys and girls were
worried, too. This was their
strike, the same as their dad's and
mother's. It had to be won.

The story goes on to tell how the
children rounded up the blacklegs
with home-made banners and slo-
gans and made a strike, which at
first looked like a failure, into a
success.

There is a story called "My
Fairy Palace," a misleading title,
for instead of being a pretty tale
of fairy princes and princesses it
is merely an article by a Mr. A.
Jakvoley explaining how the Five-
Year Plan will provide fairy
palaces, or luxury tenements, for
the workers!

And when the little British
Willies have read all the stories of
Comrade Lenin as a boy, they will
turn with some enthusiasm to an
article on railway engines only to
read this caption beneath a picture:

"The famous Flying Scotsman en-
gine, which makes the journey be-
tween London and Aberdeen. But
the bosses who run these splendid
engines use the worker, who make
and drive them to make a profit for
themselves."

PEER'S BRIDE AND A
VATICAN RULE.

A Marriage Problem.

The Daily Express understands
that when Lord Acton, the twenty-
three-year-old peer, was married in
November at Chelsea Register Office
to the Hon. Daphne Strutt, daughter
of Lord Rayleigh, a marriage prob-
lem of considerable interest in
ecclesiastical and social circles was
solved.

The trouble arose over the Roman
Catholic law of mixed marriages,
for while Lord Acton is a staunch
Roman Catholic, his wife is an
equally firm Protestant.

The Vatican has, for many years,
refused to celebrate a marriage be-

tween a Protestant and a Roman
Catholic, unless a document is signed
by both parties, in which they
undertake to bring up their children
in the Roman Catholic faith.

Although devoted to Lord Acton,
Miss Strutt could not see her way to
sign such a document. Lord Acton
on his part, did not desire that his
bride should be forced into any
action contrary to her religious
convictions.

The matter was left to the young
couple to settle for themselves. They
decided accordingly to be married
in a register office.

A marriage under such conditions
is contrary to the rules of the
Roman Catholic Church, though
absolutely legal according to British
law.

Simply from a desire to hurt no
one's susceptibilities, Lord Acton's
immediate relatives were not pre-
sent at the register office, nor did
they attend the reception that was
held afterwards at Seaford House,
Belgrave Square, lent for the occasion
by Lord and Lady Howard de
Walden.

The fact that Lord Acton's rela-
tives gave presents to the bride and
bridegroom is sufficient, however, to
show that nothing but the best
feelings exist between the two
families.

Lord Acton is himself a personal
friend of the pope.

BARON TO GO INTO A
MONASTERY.

Complying With Dead
Brother's Wish.

A request that his brother join
a religious order and enter a
monastery was contained in the will
of Baron Ernst von Edehof, who
recently died at Baden.
The brother, Baron Oscar von
Edehof, has announced that he will
comply with his brother's last wish.
Baron Ernst von Edehof was for
years chief of the Imperial
Franz Joseph's private chancery,
Baron Oscar von Edehof held the
rank of field-marshal lieutenant in
the Imperial Austrian Army.

You'll be sunny side up in
a seventh heaven of joy
when you see—



Gaynor Farrell
Merely My Ann
You'll see the trail of
romance through
pride—find it
through love

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Jan. 20, June, June,
1932. 1918. 1914.

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Butcher Meat.

Beef Sirloin	牛尾肥	lb.	83	24	12
Prime Cut	牛尾	lb.	80	23	11
Roast	牛尾	lb.	83	24	12
Breast	牛尾	lb.	80	20	18
Soup	牛尾	lb.	27	20	18
Steak	牛尾	lb.	83	24	12
Steak Sirloin	牛尾	lb.	46	80	35
Sausages	牛尾	lb.	86	26	30
Butcher's Brains	牛尾	per set	17	10	12
Tongue, fresh	牛尾	each	75	50	60
Tongue, corned	牛尾	each	60	—	—
Head	牛尾	lb.	24	18	14
Heart	牛尾	lb.	20	15	12
Hump, Salt	牛尾	each	12	10	12
Feet	牛尾	each	15	10	12
Kidneys	牛尾	lb.	27	20	23
Tail	牛尾	lb.	24	18	14
Liver	牛尾	lb.	8	6	7
Tripes	牛尾	lb.	1.50	1.00	1.00

Calves' Head & Feet 牛尾 | set | 1.50 | 1.00 | 1.00 |

Mutton Chop 牛尾 | lb. | 44 | 26 | — |

Leg 牛尾 | lb. | 44 | 26 | — |

Shoulder 牛尾 | lb. | 40 | 24 | — |

Saddle 牛尾 | lb. | 44 | — | — |

Pig's Chinkings 牛尾 | Per set | 4 | — | — |

Brains 牛尾 | lb. | 16 | 15 | — |

Feet 牛尾 | lb. | 30 | 15 | 18 |

Fry 牛尾 | lb. | 20 | 20 | — |

Head 牛尾 | each | 18 | 10 | 10 |

Heart 牛尾 | lb. | 15 | 10 | 8 |

Kidneys 牛尾 | lb. | 58 | 80 | 24 |

Liver 牛尾 | lb. | 88 | 25 | 23 |

Pork Chop 牛尾 | lb. | 40 | — | — |

Leg 牛尾 | lb. | 44 | 60 | 70 |

Loin 牛尾 | lb. | 25 | 21 | — |

Fat or Lard 牛尾 | Per set | 90 | 60 | 70 |

Sheep's Head & Feet 牛尾 | each | 12 | 8 | 7 |

Heart 牛尾 | lb. | 15 | 12 | 10 |

Kidneys 牛尾 | lb. | 45 | 26 | 25 |

Liver 牛尾 | lb. | 25 | 25 | 23 |

Sucking Pig, to order 牛尾 | lb. | 30 | 20 | 18 |

Soak, Boil 牛尾 | lb. | 36 | 26 | 26 |

Mutton 牛尾 | lb. | 22 | 30 | 20 |

Veal 牛尾 | lb. | 28 | — | — |

Sausages 牛尾 | lb. | 82 | — | — |

No. 1

Fish.

Barbel 牛尾 | lb. | 52 | 16 | 24 |

Bream 牛尾 | lb. | 32 | 20 | 18 |

Canton Fresh Water Fish 牛尾 | lb. | 32 | — | — |

Carp 牛尾 | lb. | 35 | 13 | 16 |

Catfish 牛尾 | lb. | 38 | 16 | 27 |

Codfish 牛尾 | lb. | 36 | 12 | 9 |

Crab 牛尾 | lb. | 56 | 16 | 17 |

Cuttle Fish 牛尾 | lb. | 28 | 23 | 28 |

Dab 牛尾 | lb. | 26 | 16 | 27 |

Dace 牛尾 | lb. | 44 | 23 | 18 |

Dog Fish 牛尾 | lb. | 22 | 10 | — |

Eel, Conger 牛尾 | lb. | 66 | 10 | 8 |

Fresh Water 牛尾 | lb. | 75 | 16 | — |

Yellow 牛尾 | lb. | 52 | 10 | 8 |

Frog 牛尾 | lb. | 84 | 26 | 30 |

Garupe 牛尾 | lb. | 135 | 32 | 25 |

Gudgeon 牛尾 | lb. | 24 | 40 | 30 |

Herrings 牛尾 | lb. | 32 | 22 | 18 |

Halibut 牛尾 | lb. | 38 | 13 | 22 |

Labrus 牛尾 | lb. | 35 | 18 | 15 |

Loach 牛尾 | lb. | 80 | 22 | 18 |

Loach 牛尾 | lb. | 64 | 62 | 24 |

Macbrail 牛尾 | lb. | 46 | 32 | 21 |

Monk Fish 牛尾 | lb. | 46 | 20 | 20 |

Mullet 牛尾 | lb. | 36 | 18 | 2 |

Oysters 牛尾 | lb. | 46 | 12 | 2 |

Parrot Fish 牛尾 | lb. | 26 | 14 | 9 |

Perch 牛尾 | lb. | 30 | 30 | 15 |

Pike 牛尾 | lb. | 44 | 16 | 9 |

Plaice 牛尾 | lb. | 54 | 36 | 29 |

Pomfret, White 牛尾 | lb. | 58 | 33 | 30 |

Pomfret, Black 牛尾 | lb. | 44 | 36 | 45 |

Prawns 牛尾 | lb. | 76 | 10 | 14 |

Ray 牛尾 | lb. | 26 | 10 | 14 |

Rock Fish 牛尾 | lb. | 28 | 13 | 18 |

Roach 牛尾 | lb. | 40 | 22 | 10 |

Salmon 牛尾 | lb. | 58 | 86 | 80 |

Shark 牛尾 | lb. | 20 | 8 | 10 |

Slate 牛尾 | lb. | 20 | 10 | 10 |

Shrimps 牛尾 | lb. | 64 | 38 | 30 |

Snapper 牛尾 | lb. | 42 | 38 | 30 |

Sole 牛尾 | lb. | 36 | 22 | 28 |

Tench 牛尾 | lb. | 36 | 26 | 35 |

Turbot 牛尾 | lb. | 36 | 12 | 12 |

Turtles, small fr. water 牛尾 | lb. | 1.58 | 12 | 13 |

Poultry.

			Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
Chicken	雞	lb.	66	30	31
Capon, Small	鴨	"	58	28	30
Capon, Large	鴨	"	62	28	30
Duck	鴨	each	45	22	21
Doves	鴿	each	—	22	21
Eggs, Hen (cooking)	雞蛋	per doz.	88	18	—
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	新鮮雞蛋	do.	40	25	20
Fowls, Canton	新嘉坡雞	lb.	72	36	24
Fowls, Hakma	海峽南雞	"	56	35	24
Geese	鴨	"	48	24	24
Pigeons, Canton	鴿	each	50	80	—
" Hollow	口籠鴿	do.	40	25	—
Turkeys, Cook	火雞	lb.	80	—	—
Turkeys, Hen	火雞	"	75	61	45
Snipe	鴉	each	80	—	—
Pheasant	山雞	per 3.40	—	—	—
Quail	鶉	each	80	—	—
Partridges	鶉	1 00	—	—	—

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The Castaway.

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ANOTHER OUTDOOR ROMANCE
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of "THE VIRGINIAN"

Love Knows
No Law!

She betrays the
code for her lover
—and every woman
will applaud her
courage!

GARY COOPER
Only the Brave

MARY BRIAN
& Outstanding Picture

Everything forbids
their love! But love
will not be denied.
Gary Cooper and
Mary Brian in an
other outdoor adven-
ture-romance you'll
love.

SHANGHAI REPORTER KILLED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Snipers Again Busy.
Snipers have been busy in vari-
ous parts of the Settlement and the
French Concession this afternoon.
Many residents from outlying
districts who had come in to the
Cathay Hotel for safety were startled
when snipers' bullets splattered
on the hotel walls. However,
the Municipal Police have increased
their vigilance and the trouble
is not spreading.

A Japanese warship lying in the
river off the bund opened fire with
a machine gun upon Garden Bridge,
which connects the Hongkew dis-
trict with the Settlement, asserting
that the bridge was hiding sni-
pers.

Bullets from the warship killed
three Chinese refugees who were
entering the Settlement.

Japanese Control Hongkew.
The Japanese have taken over
complete control of the Hongkew
area of the International Settlement,
from Soochow Creek north-
ward.

Japanese reservists' activities
are being extended westward of
Soochow Creek.

U.S. Marines arrested 27 armed
Japanese reservists in their sector,
while the Japanese Marines have
established a sundbag post in
Robinson Road and in the Jess-
field Area.

\$1,000,000 Damage.
Friday's huge conflagrations in
Chapel have died down after the
destruction of over 1,000 houses,
a number of warehouses and fac-
tories. The damage amounts to
more than \$1,000,000. But another
huge block in North Szechuen
Road including the Odeon Cinema,
the Kwangtung Theatre and sev-
eral palatial Chinese residents
were gutted last night.

Chinese eye-witnesses assert
that the fire was started by Japa-
nese Marines with kerosene, to
which the Japanese Consul-Gen-
eral replied: "Should such be the
case it was intended to wipe out
snipers who have proved such
deadly menace to our soldiers."

Eight Stok's mortar shells, ap-
parently fired by Chinese troops
in the North Station, fell in the
Settlement yesterday, with the re-
sult that one Chinese was killed
and one Japanese volunteer wound-
ed, while in addition a Portuguese
youth was slightly wounded by
shrapnel and a dozen persons in-
jured by stray bullets.

So far there is no British
casualty.

Teeming Chinese crowds are still
pouring in to the Settlement from
the Hongkew district and the streets
are a wild scene of confusion.

Special police patrols, with draw
revolvers, are assisting their Mun-
icipal Police, who are working de-
spairately to maintain order in the
congested streets through which
ambulances and fire engines are
making their way to various parts
of the Settlement.

Japanese Declaration.
Tokyo, Yesterday.

"Unless the Chinese stop re-
inforcements or withdraw to a safe
distance, not only will the position
of Japanese marine but also the
International Settlement itself be
exposed to danger of the gravest
nature," solemnly declared Mr.
Yoshizawa when telling foreign
correspondents the gist of his con-
versation with the British American
and French Ambassadors, whom he

summoned to the foreign office this
afternoon for the purpose of re-
moving misapprehensions and mis-
understandings, and requesting
them to ask their respective Gov-
ernments to take up the matter and
to use their influence to persuade
the Chinese to withdraw.

Emphasizing the imminent
danger, Mr. Yoshizawa declared,
that the only hope of averting it is
that the Chinese accede to British,
American and French joint pressure
to withdraw.

Concluding, Mr. Yoshizawa stat-
ed that the Ambassadors
had verbally communicated the
views of their respective Gov-
ernments but the communications
were representations and not pro-
tests. Moreover, they were not
identical, on the contrary all had
approached the question from dif-
ferent angles.

Chinese Blamed.
Mr. Yoshizawa, who made
no attempt to conceal his anxiety,
prefixed his warning with a chrono-
logical narration of the main de-
velopments since January 21. He
asserted that both the initial clash,
on January 28, with violation of the
truce of January 30, were pre-
cipitated by the Chinese opening fire.

Stating that reports indicated
that Chiang Kai-shek is concen-
trating 30,000 troops in the vicin-
ity of Shanghai, and has ordered
four squadrons of aircraft to
proceed to Soochow and is plan-
ning to launch an offensive as
soon as reinforcements have ar-
rived, Mr. Yoshizawa declared
that Japan was obliged to con-
sider what steps she could take
to cope with the emergency.

The army will probably be com-
pelled to despatch troops if the
Powers fail to induce the Chi-
nese to withdraw, as Japan is not
prepared to risk the annihilation
of her marine, he stated.

Japan will welcome the appoint-
ment of a League Commission to
investigate at Shanghai as she
wants the League to see the true
position, declared a foreign office
spokesman, though he intimated
that Japan would not be able to
recognise any binding force of
the recommendations. — Reuter's
Pacific Service.

COLLISION DEATHS.
**Survivors' Charges the
Crew of Sunken Ship.**

With regard to the collision be-
tween the Kwansai Maru and the
Yaeyama Maru in the Inland Sea
on Thursday morning, Dec. 24, it
remains to be seen which of the two
vessels was at fault, says the Japan
Chronicle. The Navigation Act pro-
vides that when two steamers
come from an opposite direction,
each should change its course to
starboard. In the ordinary course
the coastwise steamer should pro-
ceed nearer the shore, but from the
fact that the Kwansai Maru was
also steaming near the shore and
that she rammed the Yaeyama
Maru on the port side, it is assumed
that the blame appears to lie with
the Kwansai Maru.

The Kwansai Maru entered port
at 7 p.m. on Thursday and moored
steamer by divers.

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current
Week.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C.
Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General
of Police, are as under:—

Chinese Company.
Training Course—Part II.—Con-
stables R31 Chak Ho Ka and R32
Yeung Po Kan have been passed out
as efficient in Part II of Training
Course (knowledge of Police Duties
and Regulations). There will be
no Part II of Training Course to-
morrow.

Defendu Class.—There will be no
defendu class on Wednesday.

Training Course—Part I.—There
will be no Part I of Training Course
on Thursday.

N.C.O.s Class.—There will be no
N.C.O.s class on Friday.

Flying Squad.
Strength.—Constable R854 Lee
Chan-kee has been taken on the
strength of the Flying Squad and
posted to the Hong Kong Section,
as from January 29.

All members to report for duty
as already ordered.

Reserve Emergency.
Members will report in accord-
ance with orders already issued.

Defendu Class.—There will be no
defendu class on Thursday.

(Sgd.) D. L. KING D.S.P. (R.)
Hong Kong, January 18, 1932.

MR. E. E. DA LUZ.

**Death in Residence in
Homuntin.**

The death occurred at his resi-
dence, 2, Peace Avenue, Homuntin,
at 8 o'clock this morning, of a
member of a well-known Portu-
guese family, in the person of Mr.
Estephany Epiphany da Luz (alias
S. E. da Luz).

He is survived by many rela-
tives to whom the sympathy of a
large circle of friends will be ex-
tended.

The funeral will pass the Monu-
ment at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

to Buoy No. 14. About half an
hour later Director Tomimaga and
Nishihara of the Marine Court of
the Osaka Bureau of Department
of Communications went on board
for a preliminary examination,
which lasted until about 2 a.m. on
Friday. The official investigation
will be held in Osaka early next
year. The steamer is now in the
Mitsubishi Dockyard for repair.

A passenger is quoted as saying
that the survivors are all indignant
at the attitude of the crew of the
Yaeyama Maru. He alleges:
"They all tried to get life-belts for
themselves, and gave none to the
passengers. I also saw the Captain
plunging into the sea earlier than
we did."

As regards the exact number of
casualties the Head Office of the
O.S.K. announced that of the 50
passengers, 36 are assumed drown-
ed. Six bodies were later dis-
covered but four members of the
crew are still missing. The death
roll was thus forty.

The sunken steamer was located
at the bottom of the sea about 500
metres south-east of the Byahin
Lighthouse. The sea there is 40
fathoms deep, and the current is
rapid. Diving is considered ex-
tremely difficult, but the Shosen
Kaiyoku is planning to search the

steamer by divers.

QUEENS

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT
LAUGH TICKET
FOR
**DRESSLER
MORAN
POLITICS**



with
ROSCE ATEs
(when he stutters — you
scream!)

directed by
CHAS. F. RIESNER

NEXT ATTRACTION

A DOZEN COMEDIES

ROLLED into ONE!

Here's the picture that has
everything!

Laughs, heart-interest, gun-play, kid-
stuff! It's the finest entertainment of
the king of clowns!



**SIDEWALKS
OF NEW YORK**

directed by
Jules White and Zion Myers

AT THE **STAR** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

THE BRITISH THRILLER

A. E. W. MASON'S

'HOUSE of the ARROW'

NEILSON, DUFFY and BENNY HUMPHREY



Don't let a Cough
Torture you — take

'RESIVAL'

